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**30 SWEEP OFF FERRY BY WAVE; 3 MISSING**

Bow of 4000-Passenger Carrier Suddenly Submerged Crossing San Francisco Bay at Dusk.

RESCUE IS PROMPT; NO BODIES FOUND

Rush of Passengers Forward or Failure of Ballast Tanks May Explain Accident.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—From one to three persons are listed as missing today after a check-up of persons swept from the bow of the ferry boat *Peralta* by a wave when it nosed down in San Francisco Bay at dusk yesterday on the way from San Francisco to Oakland. Police said three were missing. Officers of the ferry company declared no one person, known to have been a passenger on the vessel, was unaccounted for. No bodies have been found.Police listed the following as unaccounted for:  
J. W. Collins, Oakland, telephone company employee.  
Hugh Findlay, Berkeley, assistant editor of a trade magazine.  
Mrs. Evelyn Kraft, 38, a Negro, Oakland.The mate of the ferryboat *Haward*, lifeboat from which aided in the rescue, declared he saw a small boy washed overboard and that the lad disappeared beneath the waves.

Cause Still Undetermined.

The number of passengers swept into the water was undetermined and investigators are without any means of checking. Estimates of passengers are that from 30 to 100 persons were thrown overboard. The official list showed 17 had been rescued.

Although the cause of the accident remains in doubt it is common opinion that the weight of passengers crowding forward, eager to be first ashore, had overloaded the boat which dipped into the water in a downward motion because of the reroofing.

The *Peralta's* water ballast tanks were the center of the first inquiry. The ballast tanks are carried to equalize automatically the weight of a shifting load. One theory is that the forward ballast tank, which had been filled while the ferry was being loaded at San Francisco, had not worked and had added 30 tons to the forward weight besides the unduly heavy load of passengers in that end of the craft.Now Plunged Under Water.  
Big electric-driven ferry, operating between San Francisco and Oakland for the Key Route Transportation System, was nearing Oakland and pier, when the accident occurred. Although the ferry was not filled to its capacity—4000 persons—the large crowd was aboard. Many of these had gathered on the lower forward deck.

Suddenly the ferry lurched downward and the scores of passengers in the bow found themselves submerged in the cold salt water. Many were washed overboard. The others were thrown into a panic because they thought the ferry was going down. Women fell on the decks and prayed while the men tore open lockers filled with life preservers. The air was filled with the cries of those struggling in the water and the screams of women and children on the decks.

Dusk Hinders Rescue.  
*The Peralta's* crew was ordered to the life boats as the big ferry settled back on an even keel. Men passengers threw life preservers to those in the water. The ferry *Haward*, which was passing, launched lifeboats, as did the naval training station at Goat Island, which is only a few hundred yards from the scene of the accident.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow; the lowest night will be 16 degrees.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Illinois: Fairly cold tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

**AMERICAN GETS YEAR AS TRADE SPY IN GERMANY**

Guido Meisel Convicted at Dusseldorf of Trying to Obtain Dye Secrets Fined 5000 Marks Also.

By the Associated Press.

DUSSELDORF, German, Feb. 18.—Guido Meisel, American chemist of Portsmouth, N. H., was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 5000 marks today for commercial espionage. It was charged he sought to obtain German chemical and dye secrets.

Meisel, an American citizen of German birth, was released on a

bond of 11,000 marks (about \$3000), but must remain in Germany or forfeit the bond. He spent eight months prison awaiting trial and this time will be confined on his sentence.

The trial was secret because of fear that some of the German dye trust of great importance might be disclosed in testimony, particularly the methods used by the trust to prevent foreign espionage.

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## FORGERY CHARGED IN BREAD TRUST 'BARGAIN' REPORT MADE TO SENATE

**Commissioner Accused of Lie in Explaining to Committee Why He Dismissed Continental Case.**

### FALSE COPY OF LETTER SUBMITTED

**Carbon Differ from Original Sent to Judge Soper by Myers—Former Defender Finds Himself.**

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Grave charges of misconduct, including "not only lying, but forgery," were made against Commissioner Abram F. Myers, of the Federal Trade Commission, as a result of disclosures to the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday by Federal Judge Morris A. Soper, of Baltimore, in connection with the dropping of the "bread trust" prosecution. Myers, formerly an assistant Attorney-General, was appointed to the commission last year by President Coolidge.

Summed up briefly, the accusations against him are these:

In presenting the "bread trust" case to Judge Soper, he omitted to mention important facts; that subsequently, he told a Senate subcommittee he had presented these facts; and that he filed with the subcommittee what he said was a carbon copy of a letter to Judge Soper, but which, when compared yesterday with the original letter received by the Judge, was found to differ materially from it.

**Another Contention.**

The scuttling of the "bread trust" case was hotly condemned in a majority report submitted to the Judiciary Committee two weeks ago by a subcommittee which had investigated the circumstances. The report, gained by Senators Walsh of Montana and Borah of Idaho, criticised the conduct of Attorney-General Sargent, Chairman Humphreys of the Federal Trade Commission, and Myers, and likened the action of Judge Soper to that of Pontius Pilate, in "washing his hands of responsibility."

At his own request, Judge Soper appeared before the Judiciary Committee yesterday to vindicate himself. He succeeded completely in doing so, by convincing the committee that not only had Myers failed to give him the facts, but had put him in a false light before the subcommittee by stating he had given the facts and by supporting that testimony with a spurious carbon copy of a letter.

Myers issued a statement last night admitting that he had given the committee the wrong copy, but insisted that it was "by accident." He did not attempt to explain why, in his testimony before the committee, he had left the impression that he had presented all the facts to Judge Soper. He promised to appear before the committee next week with a full defense of his conduct, and said he "would not mince words."

**Complaint Filed in 1925.**

The Federal Trade Commission filed a complaint against the Continental Baking Co. in 1925, after it had acquired 27 baking companies, charging violation of the antitrust laws. While the case was being investigated, the Continental entered into a still greater merger with the Ward Food Products Corporation and other baking concerns. Thereupon the Department of Justice filed suit in the Federal District Court at Baltimore to dissolve both mergers.

The department was represented in the case by Myers, who at that time was an assistant Attorney-General.

After some negotiations, the companies involved in the second merger agreed to dissolve, and to have a consent decree entered against them in Judge Soper's court. One section of this decree stated, however, that the suit against the Continental merger was dismissed, in view of the fact that proceedings against the Continental were pending before the Federal Trade Commission. In that form Judge Soper signed the decree. Dismissed Day Before.

As a matter of fact, however, the commission's proceedings against the Continental had been dismissed on the day before the decree was entered, on the ground that a suit was pending against the Continental in the Federal Court.

Subsequent investigation disclosed the commission's case had been dismissed as the result of a deal entered into between the Department of Justice, the commission's attorney, and counsel for the baking companies, whereby the bakers agreed to abandon the second merger in return for permission to maintain the first one.

When rumors of the truth reached the Senate, an investiga-



## ARGUES SENATE'S RIGHT TO ARREST R. W. STEWART

**Oil Man Not Punished for Contempt Thereby, but Coerced, Wickersham Says in Brief.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Arguing for the dismissal of the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the Government filed a brief today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court asserting that the Senate in ordering Stewart's arrest was not inflicting punishment, but was adopting a means of coercing him to follow its lawful directions.

The brief was filed by George H. Wickersham, special counsel appointed by the Senate after Stewart had refused to answer questions of the Senate Oil Committee concerning the disposition of profits of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd.

**Asks for Custody of Stewart.**

Reviewing Stewart's action, the brief asserted that Senator Harry F. Sinclair, "which was no business of his," and that it was apparent from his attitude that if he were compelled to answer he would have had to disclose to the commission what he told him by Sinclair which might be of great importance in enabling the committee to obtain information required by the resolution under which it was acting.

The Government's petition, which asked that the temporary writ be dismissed, and that Stewart be returned to the custody of the Senate, defended the legality of the investigation into the Continental.

All agreed that many passengers

were taken aboard the Peralata

from shore, it being 300 to 400 yards

from the boat, she said. "All of

the passengers on the Peralata

were swept overboard, but I could

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"As quickly as I could I ordered

15 or 20 men into the captain's gig

and all other suitable boats that

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Captain Landenberger said the

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The passengers who were res-

## 8 Missing When Wave Sweeps 30 From Ferry

Continued From Page One.

ful, as none such had been found

Prompt action by naval sailors stationed at Goat Island training station resulted in the rescue of several persons. Capt. George Landenberger, commanding, and Lieut. H. V. Perron, who witnessed the accident, sent two parties of rescuers. The sailors were among the first to reach those struggling in the water. Those taken aboard the navy boats were suffering from cold.

"I watched the Peralata from shore, it being 300 to 400 yards from me," said Perron. "I could see the crowds massed in the ferry's bow. It was traveling at good speed. Suddenly, evidently from overcrowding in the bow, it was swept away and the next thing I knew I was under water.

"It seemed as though I was never going to come up. If I hadn't been a good swimmer I would certainly have been drowned. When I finally got my head above water I managed to get my hat and coat off and started to swim away to get clear of the boat.

"I don't know how long I was in the water. It seemed ages that I just swam and swam and I was almost worn out when one of the life boats from the Hayward reached me."

Ralph L. Mack, Oakland, attributed his rescue to his ability as a swimmer.

"As soon as I was swept off the boat I began trying to get clear of the crowd and down into the water," said Captain Landenberger. "The Peralata may have struck a swell or wave beneath the boat, causing it to sink. I thought the Peralata was sinking. I swam until I was picked up by a lifeboat."

**Second Accident to Boat.**

The accident was the second to occur to the Peralata, commissioned last March 29. On March 30, while carrying 2000 commuters, the steering gear failed to work, and the boat crashed into its mooring berth on this side of the bay, resulting in \$30,000 damage and causing a mild panic among the passengers.

Detectives Begin Inquiry.

Detectives, however, were continuing their investigation today as a result of what they termed several puzzling circumstances.

They said they were unable to understand how a man of Ireland's age could stand under the shock of four bullets fired into his body from a distance of only a few inches.

Mrs. Ireland said that when she last saw her husband, at 1:30 p.m., he appeared cheerful. Dr. John H. Keating, his personal physician, said Ireland's health was improving and he had planned to leave with Mrs. Ireland for Honolulu in a few days on an extended trip.

"I am not at all sure he took his own life," said Dr. Keating, adding that he had no reason.

Dr. Keating and Dr. Louis Amill, who responded to a call from Mrs. Ireland in the absence from his office of Dr. Keating, said either of the two shots near the heart would have caused death. Dr. Amill placed his death at about 4:30 p.m. The body was found at 6 p.m.

**Will Found in Chiffoner.**

The revolver was taken by the police to headquarters for finger print tests. A large envelope was found on the chiffoner, containing a number of saloonkeepers' personal letters, none of which the police said contained anything about his intention to kill himself.

Ireland became a member of the firm of M. A. Hanna of Cleveland in 1903 and retired in 1917, when he took up residence in New York. Prior to joining the firm he was one of the leading figures in lake shipping circles, having organized and become vice president of the American Shipbuilding Co. in 1899.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Kate Hanna, daughter of H. M. Hanna of Cleveland and niece of Mark Hanna, the Republican political leader. He was divorced in 1915. The couple had two children, Robert L. Jr. and Elizabeth Ireland. He married Miss Mary Estelle Wood in New York in 1920.

Ireland was a member of many clubs in New York and Cleveland.

**ARMY FLYER KILLED IN CRASH**

Kelly Field Assistant Had Taken Off in High Wind.

By the Associated Press.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.—** Gov. Small filed his petition for re-nomination with Secretary of State Emerson's office yesterday. He now is serving his second term.

He was accompanied by his attorney, Werner Schroeder, President John H. Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and a stenographer, who recorded the proceeding. He asked for a receipt from Levis Vogel, chief clerk.

**\$2500 DOG STOLEN AT SHOW**

By the Associated Press.

**YORK, Feb. 18.—** Champion Working Leader, valuable wire-haired fox terrier, was stolen from his stall at the dog show at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, it has just been learned. His owner is Reginald M. Lewis of Ridgefield, Conn., now visiting in California.

Criticisms of holding companies, the commission says, have come from the Industrial Bankers Association for failure to fully inform the public of the economic principles involved before the courts in their proper relations.

Progress comes normally by trial and error. The old rule of Smyth vs. Ames has been tried for nearly 20 years. It should now give way to the trial of other means of attaining economic justice in regulatory effort."

**ALBRECHTS ORDERED BACK**

**TO JAIL TO SERVE THEIR TERMS**

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Rules Judge Had No Right to Grant Probation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

**CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—** Henry Albrecht and his son, Henry Jr., both of St. Louis, former saloonkeepers in East St. Louis, must complete their one-year sentences for liquor law violations.

This was decided here yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed the decision of Judge Walter Lindley of the United States District Court at Danville, Ill., allowing the pair probation after they had served four months in jail.

The decision, written by Judge M. Alschuler, means the Albrechts will have to go back to the Vermilion County jail and affects many prohibition violators now at liberty.

It means that after a prisoner has once been committed to jail he has the power to grant him probation.

**SPECULATION BY HOLDING COMPANIES.**

"Thus, with respect to excessive fees which are capitalized, the greater the profit taken by the central controlling group for present financing and construction services the greater the profit that may be expected from future sales."

Notice is taken of protests, both within and without the industry, against "the growing recognition of speculation" in electric power securities. Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Co., is quoted as having said in 1926:

"I know of no more reprehensible abuse than for speculators to buy up companies for high prices, then to sell them at a loss, thereby creating a credibility of the investing public to claim increases in economy, to unload the holding company's securities at advanced prices and thus get completely out from under before the bubble is punctured leaving the unfortunate final investor to face an angry consumer."

Criticisms of holding companies, the commission says, have come from the Industrial Bankers Association for failure to fully inform the public of the economic principles involved before the courts in their proper relations.

"In the solution of this problem of valuation for rate purposes it would seem that the adoption of legislation by Congress respecting interstate commerce, and by state legislatures respecting intrastate commerce, embodying the best thought of specialists studying the

subject, would be most appropriate."

Continued from page 1.

They versions of the mishap and the eye witness stories of passengers on other ferries boats differed widely. Some said the Peralata ran into a big wash from a passing lumber schooner. Others said the ferry suddenly dipped its bow beneath the waves.

**Girl Rescued From Water.**

Miss Peggy Naylor, a 16-year-old art student of Oakland, was one of the passengers swept overboard.

"I was standing on the front of the boat, when she said, 'All of the passengers in the water began to rise over the bow.' Then it came in a terrible rush. One of the rails was swept away and the next thing I knew I was under water.

"It seemed as though I was never going to come up. If I hadn't been a good swimmer I would certainly have been drowned. When I finally got my head above water I managed to get my hat and coat off and started to swim away to get clear of the boat.

**Passengers Swept Overboard.**

"I could see that some people were swept overboard, but I could not tell how many."

"As quickly as I could I ordered 15 or 20 men into the captain's gig and all other suitable boats that were handy to get out and give all possible assistance. They acted quickly and were able to get several

people off the water."

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into it.

The passengers who were res-

## CAPITALIST FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN NEW YORK HOTEL

**Robert Livingston Ireland, Partner of Late Mark Hanna, Killed Himself, Says Medical Examiner.**

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—** Liquidation continued in the stock market today, most of the leading issues making new low prices due to the decline which gained headway yesterday. U. S. Steel common dropped below \$140 for the first time this year but still stood at \$132.25. The Midland Steel Products preferred dropped \$4 to \$3.50.

**Losses were more numerous.**

The sales aggregated \$1,000,000 shares, a new Saturday record. More than 1,000,000 of them were executed in the last hour.

Last minute orders reached the market so rapidly and in such volume that the final transaction was not recorded on the tickler until 35 minutes after the market closed. While not a record, this is the longest delay since the slowest system of reporting shorted.

**General Motors opened with a block of 5500 shares at the price of \$123 to \$134**

## \$1,000,000,000 LOSS, STOCKS STILL FALLING

New Saturday Record of Sales on New York Exchange—Leading Issues Decline.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—General liquidation continued in the stock market today, most of the leading issues making new low prices for the decline which gained headway yesterday. U. S. Steel common dipped below \$140 for the first time this year but rallied slightly, and Midland Steel products preferred dropped from \$13.25 to \$12.99. Losses of \$4 to \$5.50 were numerous.

The sales aggregated 1,821,000 shares, a new Saturday record. More than 1,000,000 of these were executed in the last hour.

Last minute orders reached the market so rapidly and in such volume that the final transaction was not recorded on the ticker tape until 15 minutes after the market closed. While not a record, this is the longest day since the abbreviated system of reporting stock prices was introduced.

General Motors opened with a block of 2500 shares at the spread price of 132 to 132 1/4, off 4 to 4 1/2. U. S. Steel common showed an initial recession of 4 to 140 1/2. Freeport-Texas quickly tapered off 3 points at 68, or more than 40 points below the year's high, and Montgomery-Ward and International Nickel dropped 2 points. International Central, Pullman, Reynolds Tobacco, B. Crucible, Steel Mack Trucks and National Dairy products yielded a point or more.

Yesterday's decline is believed to have wiped out more than \$1,000,000,000 in quoted values, the paper loss in General Motors and U. S. Steel stocks alone aggregating nearly \$60,000,000. Speculative uneasiness over the brokers' loan situation was believed to be the primary factor in the selling movement.

It was contrary to existing international law.

The conference today was rushing all reports and recommendations though to finish on schedule Monday. Professors of intellectual cooperation, private international law, public international law were ready for today's plenary session.

Plenary meetings also will be held tomorrow. The final session Monday is expected to be of a formal nature, allowing various delegates to express opinions of the work of the conference as a whole.

Most of the United States delegations have made plans to leave Havana Tuesday morning. Hughes, Dr. Leo S. Rowe and several technical members will not leave until Wednesday night.

**WHEN the morning's been hectic and the afternoon seems a mile long—it's time for a 50-minute vacation at luncheon at the Coronado Coffee Shop.**

Luncheon, 75¢

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ELGIN'S LARGEST HOTEL

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## FELLOW OFFICERS VOLUNTEER BLOOD TO AID DETECTIVE

Ralph Johnson Wounded in  
Pistol Fight With Kansas  
Fugitives, Is in Serious  
Condition.

MANY WILLING TO  
HELP "GAME COPPER"

Men of Suitable Type  
Held in Readiness to Sub-  
mit to Transfusions as  
Needed.

Detective Ralph Johnson, dan-  
gerously wounded in a pistol fight  
between police and two suspects  
whom they sought to arrest Thurs-  
day night, is a "game copper," and  
18 husky brother officers stand  
ready to give their blood in the  
fight Johnson is waging for his life  
at City Hospital.

Shot through the bladder, John-  
son was in danger of bleeding to  
death within an hour after he had  
been shot by Charles Supplee, 23,  
year-old felon suspect. Thursday  
night, but his wife, Margaret, gave  
a pint of her blood and the fight  
for life was on.

City Hospital physicians, know-  
ing that Johnson's chances largely  
are dependent on their ability to  
help him through the period of  
shock, which follows critical  
wounds called for blood donors.

At roll call detective headquarters  
yesterday morning Assistant  
Chief of Detectives Eggerth called  
for volunteers. Almost every  
officer present responded. A  
score of the most likely prospects  
were singled out and sent to the  
hospital in police cars for blood  
tests.

Few Volunteers Know Him.

Inquiry among the group dis-  
closed that a number did not know  
John Johnson, plain  
detective for about a year, even  
by sight. Others had said "Hello"  
to him at roll call. None might  
be termed intimate friends of the  
wounded officer.

"What difference does it  
make?" inquired one of the group.  
"He is a game copper and he needs  
blood I guess there is plenty of  
beef and blood in the department  
to spare."

The 18 officers who form the  
station house were selected because  
their blood is of the same labora-  
tory type as Johnson's. The group  
includes Detective Sgt. Dornis  
and Detectives Louis Brus-  
satti, Nicholas Hunt, Henry Weise,  
John Asinger, Martin Cliff, Wil-  
liam O'Rourke, Albert Bean, Joseph  
G. Whelan and Fred H. Camp.

Gives Blood, Goes on Duty.

Camp, who resides at 117 East  
Grand boulevard, was the first to  
give up his brother officer.

Physicians transferred a pint of  
blood from his vein to Johnson's  
yesterday afternoon. "I hope it  
helps him and he can have another  
pint if it is necessary," Camp said  
after the transfusion. Camp was  
on duty as usual last night.

Additional transfusions will be  
necessary as the fight for life goes  
on and other detectives will give  
their blood as willingly as did  
Camp. Physicians said this morning  
that Johnson's chances of recovery  
were a bit brighter than  
yesterday, although his condition is  
critical.

Johnson, as told yesterday, was  
wounded when he and other officers  
sought to arrest Charles Supplee,  
the "latter's" brother, Frank, 26, an ex-convict, in  
a rooming house at 2326 Chouteau  
avenue Thursday night. The ar-  
rest had been requested by police  
of Topeka and Lydon, Kan., on  
felony charges. The officers were  
questioning the suspect in a third-  
floor room when Charles Supplee  
had been opened fire on the gridiron to Hollywood where  
he met Miss St. Johns. The  
engagement of Richard Hyland, former Stanford University  
football star and of Adela Rogers  
St. Johns, novelist and short story  
writer, was announced yesterday.  
The marriage will take place in the  
early summer. Miss St. Johns' di-  
vorce from Ivan St. Johns, maga-  
zine editor, will be made final  
next month. She obtained a de-  
cree a year ago saying domestic  
interference interfered with her writings.

Hyland, whose backfield play  
with Stanford won him the nickname  
of "Tricky Dick," went from the  
gridiron to Hollywood where  
he met Miss St. Johns. He is 27  
years old. She is about 20.

Hyland dictated into the movies  
after a dinner given in his honor  
last year. Richard Barthel-  
mess was preparing his picture,  
"The Drop Kick," and suggested  
that the Stanford star take over  
technical direction of the film.

**WOMAN, 50, IS RUN DOWN**

**BY MOTORIST WHO FLEES**

Miss Alice O'Donnell, 1326 North  
Westend avenue, was run down  
and seriously injured by an auto-  
mobile, the driver of which fled  
last night. Miss O'Donnell, who is  
50 years old, was attempting to  
cross Page Boulevard near New-  
stead at the time.

The motorist, after carrying her  
into a nearby store, said he was  
going after a doctor. No one noted  
his license number and he did not  
return. Miss O'Donnell said she  
saw the machine too late to get  
out of its path.

**GOV. JACKSON NOT TO RESIGN**

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.—  
Gov. Ed Jackson will pay no  
heed to editorial demands of some  
Indiana newspapers that he resign.  
This statement was made  
yesterday by Sheriff Frank Christian  
of Osage City, Kan. Christian re-  
ported he attempted to arrest Supplee  
brothers for burglary and larceny,  
whereupon they held him up and escaped with  
his revolver and automobile. They  
also were suspected of stealing the  
automobile of a University of Kan-  
sas professor, after kidnaping him.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable  
homicide was returned today at  
the inquest into Charles Supplee's  
death.

## Movie Actress Sues Wealthy Husband



Helene Costello and John W. Regan.

Photo: Atlantic Photo.

## 'TRAPPING SEASON' FOR BOOKMAKERS OPENED BY POLICE

Six Places Raided Yesterday  
After Supreme Court  
Ruling Upholding Method  
Is Received.

The police 'trapping season' for  
bookmakers opened yesterday with  
the arrest of 'Buck' Keenan and  
former Constable Fred Bush, in  
Keenan's cigar store at 15 North  
Seventh street.

A warrant was issued by the  
Circuit Attorney today charging  
Bush with being the custodian of  
a bet. No warrant was issued against  
Keenan.

Two weeks ago the Missouri Su-  
preme Court handed down a decision  
upholding the police method of  
trapping bookmakers through the  
placing of bets to obtain evidence.

The decision was given in a case in  
which a St. Louis "bookie" was  
found \$1500 for being custodian of  
a bet.

On receiving an official copy of  
the decision yesterday afternoon,  
Detective Sergeant Sam Stewart,  
head of the gambling squad,  
picked out a "rookie" policeman,  
Third Street, and had him a mark.

Stewart, Third street, died of stab  
wounds yesterday. His wife said  
"Charlie" had stabbed him during  
a quarrel. Other persons told police  
Christopher was slapping her face when  
the other man intervened.

Claude Dean, Negro janitor,

2531 Clark avenue, found with  
his skull crushed in an alley near  
where James Dean's body lay.

Dean was questioned.

Dean was accused of stabbing  
Stewart, who had been raised among  
Indians and spoke the languages  
of two tribes.

Coming to St. Louis 18 years ago  
to "settle down" after a number  
of years as a pony rider in the  
circus of the late William F. Cody  
(Buffalo Bill), the old plainsman  
shortly afterward opened his print  
shop. His former wife, who was an  
Indian, died six months ago.

Judge Flannigan, 71 years old  
and a member of the Michigan Su-  
preme Court, succumbed to pleurisy  
after a long illness in a local hos-  
pital.

The libel suit resulted after arti-  
cles printed in the Iron Ore, a  
newspaper of Ishpeming, Mich.,  
charged Roosevelt with exceeding  
the 15-year age limit. Theodore  
Roosevelt damages of 6 cents  
were awarded to the newspaper  
accused of the former president's  
drunkenness, died here yesterday.

Judge Flannigan, 71 years old  
and a member of the Michigan Su-  
preme Court, succumbed to pleurisy  
after a long illness in a local hos-  
pital.

In his report, written later, Finn  
said he went into the store, found  
Bush in charge and announced he  
wanted to bet on "Golden School,"  
a horse entered in the third race at  
New Orleans. He bet \$2 on the  
horse to win and \$2 to place, rec-  
eived \$5 bill and sent him into Keenan's  
store. Finn was in civilian clothes.

Keenan's store was closed.

Three hours later the police  
arrested Keenan and Bush.

Keenan was charged with being  
a bookmaker.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 13, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Edition and One Thousand

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dangerous of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dedicated to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printed news stories, be always independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predators, predatory or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1867.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Squally Between the Eyes.

W ho says he now lives in Western Missouri and who has the gas to attempt a trip to your witty criticism of one Frank L. Hough? That Newson man says he happens to know how Jim Reed may live in Kansas City. Maybe he did. Everybody knows that Jim, when he was Prosecuting attorney and Reed was tried as murderer, crooked and committed all kinds, high or low. Nor does ever write an evenhanded politics.

The commission has just refused to allow a supercharge of \$88,730 against the local gas utility. It says the holding company to which this money was paid rendered no service worth \$88,730. Does that end it? The commission said a similar supercharge upon the local telephone utility was unjust. The holding company took its claim to the United States Supreme Court, which allowed it.

Crocodile tears for the rights of the states flowed freely in the debate on the Walsh resolution. Not one of the resolution's opponents but rested his opposition upon that. Very well, who can show the states how they can assert these rights? We have a State Commission in Missouri. Is it protection effective? But it kept Charlie Monroe from exploiting the gas utility? Is it going to keep Jake Newman from exploiting the street car utility? Did it save local telephone rates from absorbing a charge imposed by the U. S. & T. C. It cost Harley Clarke from further exploiting the gas utility and taking more millions out where Charlie Monroe got his?

The Post-Dispatch believes in state rights. It wishes that the Federal Government might be kept from interfering with those things which the states can and will do for themselves. It wishes that this principle can be applied to a phenomenon like modern finance in public utilities. It wishes that the state, however sensitive as to its rights, can be a credulous creature at whose defensive union the Minnes, the Clarkes, the Daniels and the Newmans only laugh. Discovery that valuation can be made the basis of rates, as principle granted by the United States supreme Court, has created an entirely different situation than that which prevailed when the state's regulating bodies were created. It has fairly pulled the ground from under their feet. Not investment merely, but what values can be made to seem, a phantom which has at once disarmed the states and confused the courts, is the new criterion.

The British Isles frankly admit the impossibility of doing what we are trying to do. They make the Government a holding company. It exercises complete control over all the utilities, gives them credit, regulates them, and does for them everything done for them by both the state and the holding company. Is that what we shall have to do?

MR. DAVIS—ECONOMIST.

Secretary of Labor Davis, prime good mixer, superlative joiner, and intangible cheer leader for the Coolidge administration, has emerged in a new guise.

It is a practice they all resent, and if Keyserling has at last taken up arms against it he has probably made himself a hero among the literati. Cramming on what some intellectual has written and then trying to talk to him about it to music, with a circle of male and female cake-eaters looking on open-mouthed, ought to be dangerous. If it has become so we can only claim our relief.

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Mr. Davis' frankness to get your patients in North St. Louis some care to ride and I feel pretty sure you will notice a difference in the car crews. (Please omit signature.)

H. M. JOHNSON.

Dent McSkimming's Value to Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A WEEK ago last Monday we awoke to hear the news that St. Louis was still represented in national soccer competition with the defeat the day before of the Chicago Canadians by the less than four goals.

While no one would take the glory of winning away from the players and some of the credit, just as few as one we believe has done much to push them on to victory. This young man, we think, helped to turn apparent defeat into victory.

One last off to Dent McSkimming, cancer expert of the Post-Dispatch. His open and most fair criticism of the only surviving St. Louis soccer eleven in national competition when they seemed to be on the rocks, was really constructive and to the point. He pointed out their weak spots and changes required for a better game and insisted that this young player was not playing up to the standards he could fit in proper training.

Ancient Egypt's decision is more than a material triumph in the fight for the freedom of men. Habit, custom, tradition are difficult barriers to pierce. To the land of the Pharaohs, steeped in slavery as it has been since the dim ages of the world, can liberate itself from this yoke, the independence of man everywhere cannot be so far away.

EGYPT ITS OWN MOSES.

Egypt becomes its own Moses. It has signed the Geneva convention for the abolition of slavery. Under that convention Egypt agrees to prevent and suppress the slave trade, progressively to endeavor to abolish slavery completely in all its forms, to do away with compulsory labor, which might easily become serfdom.

That Egypt becomes its own Moses. It has signed the Geneva convention for the abolition of slavery. Under that convention Egypt agrees to prevent and suppress the slave trade, progressively to endeavor to abolish slavery completely in all its forms, to do away with compulsory labor, which might easily become serfdom.

Those Pennsylvania coal operators are probably agreed that Mr. Mellon is the greatest Secretary of the Treasury that ever was on land or sea.

SENATOR REED GOES FORTH.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri starts today on "the grand tour." He will speak in several cities in the Middle West, thence to the Rocky Mountain country, possibly proceed to the Pacific coast and visit a number of Southern states before returning to Washington.

His supporters believe he has an excellent chance for the Democratic nomination for President, notwithstanding the sweep of sentiment for Gov. Smith of New York. That belief will either be confirmed or shattered, it is assumed, by the reaction of his audiences on the forthcoming swing.

An orator Mr. Reed has a national reputation. For years he has been a conspicuous figure on the floor of the Senate. The papers have given him enormous space. Their readers know him through the printed word. To appraise his force adequately, however, it is necessary to hear him. This is now to be the experience of many audileges. It will, in truth, be an experience. He is a whirlwind when in form. In this drive for the capital prize he may be expected to be at top stride.

Mr. Reed is a constitutionalist of the literal school.

That the least government is the best government is far from clever, anything could be. The story of American characters and scenes are present, screaming for sympathy from the radio fans. The sweet strains of a picnic ukulele strum punctuated by passionate digressions on food and a loud patriotic

song.

Fannie Hurst's New Book.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I f her latest book Fannie Hurst has gone to print. Not that she has gone the whole distance this time, and the result is a sickening performance. In "Lummon" she had a dubious escape from sentimentalism. She has always tried to conceal what she knew to be a flaw by cleverness.

But "A President Is Born" is as far from clever as anything could be. The story of American characters and scenes are present, screaming for sympathy from the radio fans. The sweet strains of a picnic ukulele strum punctuated by passionate digressions on food and a loud patriotic

song.

Constitutional government, as conceived by the founders of American democracy, will presumably be the measure he will undertake to deliver. To his

## PUBLIC UTILITIES AND THE STATE.

New that 44 members of the United States Senate and 327 lawyers on the side of the power lobby have saved the rights of the states from invasion by the inquiry into public utilities proposed by Mr. Walsh, suppose we identify these rights as they apply to this question and consider how they may be exercised in defense of the people.

task he will bring eloquence, learning, conviction.

Concerning the result of his effort as regards his political ambition we can venture no opinion. We do think that his speeches will be educational as well as entertaining, that the audiences who come under the spell of the man will count the occasion as eventful and worth while.

ECHOES OF SACCO AND VANZETTI.

It was not possible that the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti by the State of Massachusetts could be without results. Those who protested against the execution are reassured from time to time that they did not do so entirely in vain. Yesterday, at the City Club, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, liberal clergymen of New York, said that "the great crime of the twentieth century" had given a tremendous impetus to the movement against capital punishment. Two years ago the New York Anti-Capital Punishment Society was languishing. Since the Sacco-Vanzetti case it has experienced an accession of influence and a flood of sympathizers.

Of course, the most tangible as well as the most striking result of the Sacco-Vanzetti protest happened in Massachusetts. Recognizing the validity of the charges that Massachusetts criminal procedure was archaic, the State Judicial Council drew up a program of reform. One of the principal items is one which permits the Supreme Judicial Court to review facts as well as law in criminal cases. Wonder of wonders, Judge Fuller capitulated intellectually to the friends of Sacco-Vanzetti by urging the program upon the Legislature. He did it in a surly manner, but he did it. Why? Because he, one of the storm centers of the case, knew that Massachusetts must never have another Sacco-Vanzetti case.

We can easily believe Dr. Holmes' statement that the executions gave enormous impetus to the movement against capital punishment. There was something terrible about sending to death two men who might eventually have proved their innocence beyond cavil, even to the satisfaction of Webster Thayer. Even those inclined to believe in Sacco-Vanzetti's guilt found that the double killing at Charles Street Prison left a brown taste in the national mouth.

♦ ♦ ♦

## SOCIETY AND GENUS.

Like most American communities, including St. Louis, Boston is very unhappy over the visit of Count Keyserling. Usually Boston has been able to patronize all comers. Who can forget the fall she took out of Mark Twain when the humorist was a youth and thought he could pull some of his rough western stuff in Boston?

Well, Keyserling left Boston gasping. To him the Bostonians are children. Their cultural gesture enraged him, and wherever he was entertained he quite frankly told them what a hick town it is. Boston, of course, will never get over it. She is mortally hit, a sad relapse from her former cooksure self.

Perhaps this will cure us of dragging great literary figures out of their intellectual element and trying to make trained seals of them in drawing rooms. It is a practice they all resent, and if Keyserling has at last taken up arms against it he has probably made himself a hero among the literati. Cramming on what some intellectual has written and then trying to talk to him about it to music, with a circle of male and female cake-eaters looking on open-mouthed, ought to be dangerous. If it has become so we can only claim our relief.

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## THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION HAS APPROVED THE COMPROMISE ROAD BOND ISSUE.

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♦ ♦ ♦

## EGYPT ITS OWN MOSES.

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♦ ♦ ♦

## IMMIGRATION LAWS MUST BE ENFORCED.

From the New York Herald-Tribune.

THE tracing of \$24,000 of the Continental Trading Co.'s Government bonds to the Republican campaign fund of 1920, in which the largest single holder of deficit confirms testimony given in 1922 and 1924 to the Senate Oil Leases Investigating Committee. When Mr. Sinclair was a witness before the committee in October, 1922, he was asked whether he was a contributor to the 1920 Republican campaign fund, he replied: "I think I was." Asked if he had also contributed to the Democratic campaign fund he said that he thought he had.

These parallel statements excited some natural curiosity. Mr. Sinclair was requested to explain why he was, so to speak, a bipartisan contributor. He replied: "Well, I have friends in the party and when I am a Republican, or am supposed to be, though sometimes I am a Democrat, I was urged by the Democratic treasurer to make a contribution." Pressed a little further as to whether such double-handed generosity was exceptional or habitual with him, he rejoined: "It is not customary, but I sometimes do it."

Jay Gould, in the old Erie Railroad days, voiced a similar political philosophy when he told an Investigating Committee that he was a Republican in Republican counties, and a Democrat in Democratic counties.

The partisan or bipartisan affiliations of Sinclair and Doheny, the latter was a candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination in 1920, are interesting and enlightening in their way. The Jay Gould theory of double-track political promotion still survives. Much more important is a full disclosure of the workings of any illegitimate promotion, whoever may be hurt.

The Herald-Tribune has stood from the beginning for complete and unrelenting investigation of the oil scandal and proper punishment for all wrongdoers involved therein.

♦ ♦ ♦

## THE LAME-DUCK INCUBATOR.

From the New York Times.

LAST we have what appears to be definite proof that some \$24,000 of the famous and mysterious Continental Oil bonds have been traced to the Republican National Committee. This will confirm the violent suspicion and even the positive belief of many who have followed the transaction closely that most of them went into the hands of those who applied to buying the deficit in the Republican campaign fund of 1920. The fund was scandalously and needlessly large. The presidential election could have been won with one-third of the money, or even less. But so lavish was the Republican outlay that the roll call on the George resolution to turn this inquiry over to the Federal Trade Commission will be as fatal as was the Newberry yes and nos. It may be remembered that the older La Follette, once speaking to an almost empty chamber, grimly observed that the Senators who had hurriedly vacated their seats as he took the floor would permanently vacate their seats by the dictum of the poll.

If the younger La Follette that the roll call on the George resolution will be as fatal as was the Newberry yes and nos. It may be remembered that the older La Follette, once speaking to an almost empty chamber, grimly observed that the Senators who had hurriedly vacated their seats as he took the floor would permanently vacate their seats by the dictum of the poll.

Successive chairmen of the Republican Committees have denied all knowledge of anything of the kind. But somebody knew about it. Somebody used the bonds, as they came, to pay off the notes which the Republican Committee had given for money borrowed from the banks. The books should show exactly what took place, and the records to be given to the Senate Committee. It is no longer a case for holding anything back. The highest authorities in the party should in-



NO NET FOR SHARKS.

## Those Missing Bonds

## FOR AN UNRELENTING PROBE.

From the New York Herald-Tribune.

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Trading Co.'s Government bonds to the Republican campaign fund of 1920, in which the largest single holder of deficit confirms testimony given in 1922 and 1924 to the Senate Oil Leases Investigating Committee. When Mr. Sinclair was a witness before the committee in October, 1922, he was asked whether he was a contributor to the 1920 Republican campaign fund, he replied: "I think I was." Asked if he had also contributed to the Democratic campaign fund he said that he thought he had.

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## WILL WE HEAR FROM MR. COOLIDGE?

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE disclosure that two Republican na-

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

## BALLADE OF THE GALLEONS TURN.

The introduction of the galleon has

revolutionized decorative work.—Flemish

Their prows have beat the long trail

From out the deep where trade

blow;

The sails that raised the flying rock

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1873

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

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JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Squarly Between the Eyes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHO is that bird from Newton, Ill., who says he once lived in Western Missouri and who has the gall to attempt a reply to your witty criticism of one Frank L. Smith? That Newton man says he happens to know how Jim Reed runs politics in Kansas City. Maybe he did. Everybody knows that Jim, when he was Prosecuting Attorney and Mayor, was hard on grafters, crooks and criminals of all kinds, high and low. Nor did he ever touch political power.

If there was funny politics, they have it in Illinois, as represented by the Smith-Small outfit. In fact, it is so funny and odorous that even the Republicans in the United States Senate had to hold their noses when they closed the doors of the Senate against Smith. Yes, it will be admitted that Jim Reed knows how to throw brickbats at political or any other kind of corruption. The brick that he threw at funny politics in Illinois struck Frank L. Smith right square between the eyes and it knocked him clear out of the Senate chamber ante-room.

W. T. DAMERON.

Hoover's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE just finished reading your editorial relative to Mr. Hoover's candidacy for President and am surprised you are not fully acquainted with his views as he gave them to us in his announcement. He is in favor of Mr. Coolidge's policies.

E. C. ARNOLD.

Why Car Men Dress Like Farmers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF THE Hon. Stanley Clarke of the St. Louis Public Service Co. would please come out and take a ride on one of his farm wagons in daily operation on the Natural Bridge, Lee or Bellefontaine lines, he would soon see why the car men dress like farmers. Please, Mr. Clarke, take a ride on any of the following cars on North-St. Louis Lines. Then see if the car crews don't look better than the car men.

\$88, 1802, 1521, 1523, 1529, 2146, 2304, 1902, 1922, 1924, 1829, 1760, 1754, 1901, 1912, and about 150 more that are fit for the junk pile.

So, Mr. Clarke, try to get your patrons in North St. Louis some cars fit to ride in and I feel pretty sure you will notice a difference in the car crews. (Please omit mirrors.)

H. F. JOHNSON.

Dent McSkimming's Value to Soccer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A WEEK ago last Monday we awoke to hear the news that St. Louis was still represented in national soccer competition, with the defeat the day before of the Canadian team by the local Bob Miller eleven.

No one could take the glory of winning away from the players, let's give some of the credit, just due, to one we believe has done much to push them on to a victory. This young man we think, helped to turn apparent defeat into victory.

Our hat is off to Dent McSkimming, soccer expert of the Post-Dispatch. His open and frank criticism of the only surviving St. Louis soccer eleven in national competition when they seemed to be on the rocks, was really constructive and to the point. He pointed out their weak spots and changes that might make for a better game and insisted that this and that player was not playing up to the standards he could if in proper training.

Let's have some more of the McSkimming type in sport, and may he live to see his ideas of a better and better soccer team for St. Louis cup play.

SOCCO.

Want Plays at Garden Theater.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ from someone who would rather see plays such as the Empress gives us at Garden Theater in the Middle West, thence to the Rocky Mountain country, possibly proceed to the Pacific coast and visit a number of Southern states before returning to Washington.

His supporters believe he has an excellent chance for the Democratic nomination for President, notwithstanding the sweep of sentiment for Gov. Smith of New York. That belief will either be confirmed or shattered, it is assumed, by the reaction of his audience on the forthcoming swing.

READER.

Fannie Hurst's New Book.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN her latest book Fannie Hurst has gone sentimental. Not that she had far to go, but she has gone the whole distance this time, and the result is a sickening performance. In "Lummon" she had a dubious escape from sentimentiality. She has always tried to conceal what she knew to be a flaw by cleverness.

"A President Is Born" is as far from clever as anything could be. All the stock American characters and scenes are present, screaming for sympathy from the radio fans. The sweet strains of a picnic ukulele strum through it punctuated by passionate digressions on food and a loud patriotic death do them part.

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PUBLIC UTILITIES AND THE STATE. Now that 46 members of the United States Senate and 227 lawyers on the side of the power lobby have saved the rights of the states from invasion by the inquiry into public utilities proposed by Mr. Walsh, suppose we identify these rights as they apply to this question and consider how they may be exercised in defense of the people.

## ECHOES OF SACCO AND VANZETTI.

It was not possible that the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti by the State of Massachusetts could be without results. Those who protested against the executions are reassured from time to time that they did not do so entirely in vain. Yesterday, at the City Club, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, liberal clergymen of New York, said that "the great crime of the twentieth century" had given a tremendous impetus to the movement against capital punishment. Two years ago the New York Anti-Capital Punishment Society was languishing. Since the Sacco-Vanzetti case it has experienced an accession of influence and a flood of sympathizers.

Let us say the commission refuses to allow such a valuation, obviously stuffed with such absurdities as that the Hodiamont right of way is worth per running foot whatever the abutting property is worth. A great many homes, some of them among the best in the West End, back up against this right of way. They are worth \$75 a running foot, the company would have the commission believe that its right of way, amounting for the greater part to little more than an alley, is worth the same. Say the commission disallows this and other claims of equal hollowness and refuses to increase the valuation. Does that end it? Mr. Newman has threatened that if the \$75,000 valuation is denied he will go into the Federal courts and get a \$100,000 valuation.

The commission has just refused to allow a supercharge of \$98,730 against the local gas utility. It says the holding company to which this money was paid rendered no service worth \$98,730. Does this end it? Hardly. The commission said a similar supercharge upon the local telephone utility was unjust. The holding company took its claim to the United States Supreme Court, which allowed it.

Crocodile tears for the rights of the states flowed freely in the debate on the Walsh resolution. Not

one of the resolution's opponents but rested his opposition upon that. Very well, who can show the states how they can assert these rights? We have a State Commission in Missouri. Is its protection effective? Did it keep Charlie Munroe from exploiting the gas utility? Is it going to keep Jake Newman from exploiting the street car utility? Did it save local telephone rates from absorbing a charge imposed by the A. T. & T.? Can it stop Harley Clarke from further exploiting the gas utility and taking more millions out where Charlie Munroe goes his?

The Post-Dispatch believes in state rights. It wishes that the Federal Government might be kept from interfering with those things which the states can and will do for themselves. It doubts that this principle can be applied to a phenomenon like modern finance in public utilities. It doubts if the state, however sensitive as to its rights, cares to be a credulous creature at whose defensive antics the Munroes, the Clarkes, the Insuls and the Newmans only laugh. Discovery that valuation can be made the basis of rates, a principle granted by the United States Supreme Court, has created an entirely different situation than that which prevailed when the state regulating bodies were created. It has fairly pulled the ground from under their feet. Not investment merely, but what values can be made to seem, a phantasy which has at once disarmed the states and confused the courts, is the new criterion.

Perhaps this will cure us of dragging great literary figures out of their intellectual element and trying to make trained seals of them in drawing rooms. It is a practice they all resent, and if Keyserling has at last taken up arms against it he has probably made himself a hero among the literati. Cramping on what some intellectual has written and then trying to talk to him about it to music, with a circle of male and female cake-eaters looking on open-mouthed, ought to be dangerous. If it has become so we can only exclaim our relief.

## MR. DAVIS—ECONOMIST.

Secretary of Labor Davis, prime good mixer, suave joiner, and inimitable cheer leader for the Coolidge administration, has emerged in a new guise. He has become an economist. Yes, really. He says that the cures for unemployment are a tariff and new industries.

We wonder what Mr. Davis expects us to do with the products of these new industries. Surely he doesn't expect us to consume all of them. The art of making the American people buy what they don't need or want has already put many of them in the red about as far as they can get. If it goes any further the public may just inaugurate the custom of not buying at all.

But if the country can't digest the products of these new industries for which Mr. Davis is yearning, then it is only reasonable to think they will have to be exported. In trade between nations, however, goods are exchanged for goods, which obviously couldn't take place if one of the nations maintained a high tariff.

That is, all the orthodox economists hold that it couldn't. If Mr. Davis can show how a nation can have a good export trade without importing, he will make the honored figures in the economic hall of fame, from the physiocrats to Prof. Taussig, look like a bunch of duds. However, it is more likely that if Mr. Davis tried that he would only make it apparent that as an economist he is a prime good mixer, a superlative joker and an inimitable cheer leader for everywhere cannot be so far away.

Those Pennsylvania coal operators are probably agreed that Mr. Mellon is the greatest Secretary of the Treasury that ever was on land or sea.

## SENATOR REED GOES FORTH.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri starts today on the grand tour. He will speak in several cities in the Middle West, thence to the Rocky Mountain country, possibly proceed to the Pacific coast and visit a number of Southern states before returning to Washington.

His supporters believe he has an excellent chance for the Democratic nomination for President, notwithstanding the sweep of sentiment for Gov. Smith of New York. That belief will either be confirmed or shattered, it is assumed, by the reaction of his audience on the forthcoming swing.

As an orator Mr. Reed has a national reputation.

For years he has been a conspicuous figure on the floor of the Senate. The papers have given him enormous space. Their readers know him through the printed word. To appraise his force adequately, however, it is necessary to hear him. This is now to be the experience of many audiences. It will, in truth, be an experience. He is a whirlwind when in form. In this drive for the capital prize he may be expected to be at top stride.

Mr. Reed is a constitutionalist of the literal school. "A President Is Born" is as good a prophet as his father the "Interest with Irons in the congressional fires" will presently have a large flock of lame-duck fledglings to love, cherish and provide for till death do them part.

The holding companies in convivial chorus: "No, we don't dance the Montana Walsh."



NO NET FOR SHARKS.

## Those Missing Bonds

## FOR AN UNRELENTING PROBE.

From the New York Herald-Tribune.

THE tracing of \$4,000 of the Continental Trading Co.'s Government bonds to the Republican campaign fund in 1924 in which there were large holdovers deficit, confirms testimony given in 1922 and 1924 to the Senate Oil Lease Investigating Committee.

When Mr. Sinclair was a witness before this committee in October, 1923, he was asked whether he was a contributor to the 1920 Republican campaign fund, he replied: "I think I was." Asked he had also contributed to the Democratic campaign fund he said that he thought he had.

These partial statements excited some natural curiosity.

Mr. Sinclair was requested to explain why he was, so spoke a bipartisan committee.

He replied: "Well, I have friends in both parties and while I am a Republican, or am supposed to be, though sometimes I am a Democrat, I was urged by the Democratic treasurer to make a contribution."

Pressed a little further as to whether such double-handed generosity was exceptional or habitual with him, he rejoined: "It is not customary, but I sometimes do."

Jay Gould, in the old Erie Railroad days,

voiced a similar political philosophy when he told an interested committee that he was a Democrat in Democratic countries, and a Democrat in Democratic countries.

The partisan or bipartisan affiliations of

Sinclair and Deheyen the latter was a can-

didate for the Democratic Vice Presiden-

tial nomination in 1924, are interesting and enlightening in their way.

The Jay Gould theory of double-track political promotion still survives.

Much more important is a full disclosure of the workings of any il-

legitimate promotion, whoever may be hurt.

The Herald-Tribune has stood from the begin-

ning for complete and unrelenting in-

vestigation of the oil scandals and proper pun-

ishment for all wrongdoers involved therein.

No more those shall feel the sting.

Now grows will break the strong

flow.

No more the Spanish coffers crack.

To yield the treasure down below.

Until we presently outgrow.

What vogue the decorators design.

We'll view all places we may go.

The ships that sailed the Spanish

No more those shall feel the sting.

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No more those shall feel the sting.

Now grows will break the strong

flow.

Comparatively speaking, politicians

superlatively speaking.

As the principle of dual control has

numerous advantages, we expect to

apply to the family radio soon.

There is this much to be said for the

souvenir hunter who attends the bazaar.

He disposes effectively of the problem

of what to do with the large array of fine

ware.

An oil trial is something where a weighty

objection becomes a mere technicality vice versa.

A railroad auditor, playing bridge in

club car, held 13 spades, and did not know

what to do. It is difficult to accept

advice of 20 bridge fans simultaneously.

Then again, there are times when we

wonder what answer the ice cream and

pickle advocates give to the question, "What do you have?"

The country looks to the Senate commit-

tee to uncover all the facts.

## A HIDEOUS MESS.

From the Kansas City Times.

WHAT a hideous mess the Teapot Dome scandal has developed!

It may be, of course, that Harry F. Sinclair merely took some of his proceeds from the Continental oil deal to help out his friends on the Republican National Committee who were on notes covering the campaign indebtedness.

But when it is recalled that part of the

proceeds were used to buy Secretary Fall,

that they were the price of Teapot Dome,



# HOWLEY LEADS ADVANCE GUARD OF BROWNS TO FLORIDA, TODAY

## FIRST PRACTICE OF CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD MONDAY

O'Farrell, Cardinal Catcher, Reports — Says He Has Entirely Recovered From Thumb Injury.

Daniel Philip Howley, manager of the Browns, officially starts his second season at the helm of the local American League club today, when this afternoon he charphones the first squad of athletes to the new training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla. By Monday afternoon, the old familiar sound of ball coming into contact with the ash will be heard.

Howley's squad was a small one, only three players in addition to Secretary Wills Johnson and Trainer Tommy Brammer making the trip from St. Louis. The players are Pitchers Walter Beck and Fred Burnett and Infelder Jack Delph. Other athletes will report direct to the training camp and all the battery men are due for the first workout of the campaign Monday.

From then on there will be no rest for the noble baseball players. Daniel Philip Howley has a big job on his hands and he knows it. Numerous changes have been made and Howley will attempt to put together practically a new team and one which incidentally will be able to do some better than the squad of a year ago.

**More Pitchers Is Cry.**

Pitchers and more pitchers. That will be the chief cry. There will be at least two men in camp of whom three will be expected. They are Sammy Baker, the right-hand curve ball star obtained in a trade with the Athletics and Johnny Oden, another right-hander grabbed from the Baltimore Internationals. Oden made a wonderful record at Baltimore and if he shows half as well with the Browns he is sure to help.

But pitching is not all the Browns will need. Howley will have to develop a new punch—insured as it is by William Miller and Riles, the former members of the club who have gone to other clubs. To replace these men, Howley will have Lu Blue, first baseman; Heine Manush and Earl McNeely, outfielders, and new talents from the "bushes." Among those who are expected to start are Infelders Kress and Brannon, who played together last campaign with the Tulsa Oilers. Howley thinks so well of this pair that he ordered them to report with the first squad, so that they will get the advantage of an extra week's work.

The regulars report on Feb. 27 and the first exhibition game with the Reds is scheduled for March 10.

**Bob O'Farrell Reports.**

Bob O'Farrell, last season's manager of the Cardinals, and now just one of the bachelors, although he is working under a contract which calls for \$5000 more than he received in 1927, reported here yesterday ready to start for Aven Park with the first Cardinals squad tomorrow. Manager Bill McMechan is due during the day to take charge of the first band of athletes.

O'Farrell is one of the major "ifs" of the Cardinals this season. A sore arm and then a shattered thumb kept him out of harness a great deal in 1927. During the winter he underwent an operation to take the stiffness out of his thumb and reported his arrival here that the members of the club as good as ever and that he expected to do the bulk of the catching for his new boss—McMechan, who was his assistant a year ago.

Another visitor in St. Louis was George Sisler, former Brownie Sisler. Sisler was bunting off the Pacific Coast and stopped off here on his way to the Washington training camp at Tampa, Fla.

**DETROIT STAR STILL LEADS IN GOLD CUP SKATING TOURNAMENT**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Lloyd Gunther, Detroit, led the field in the gold cup amateur outdoor speed skating tournament with 110 points at the close of yesterday's program, the third of the tournament.

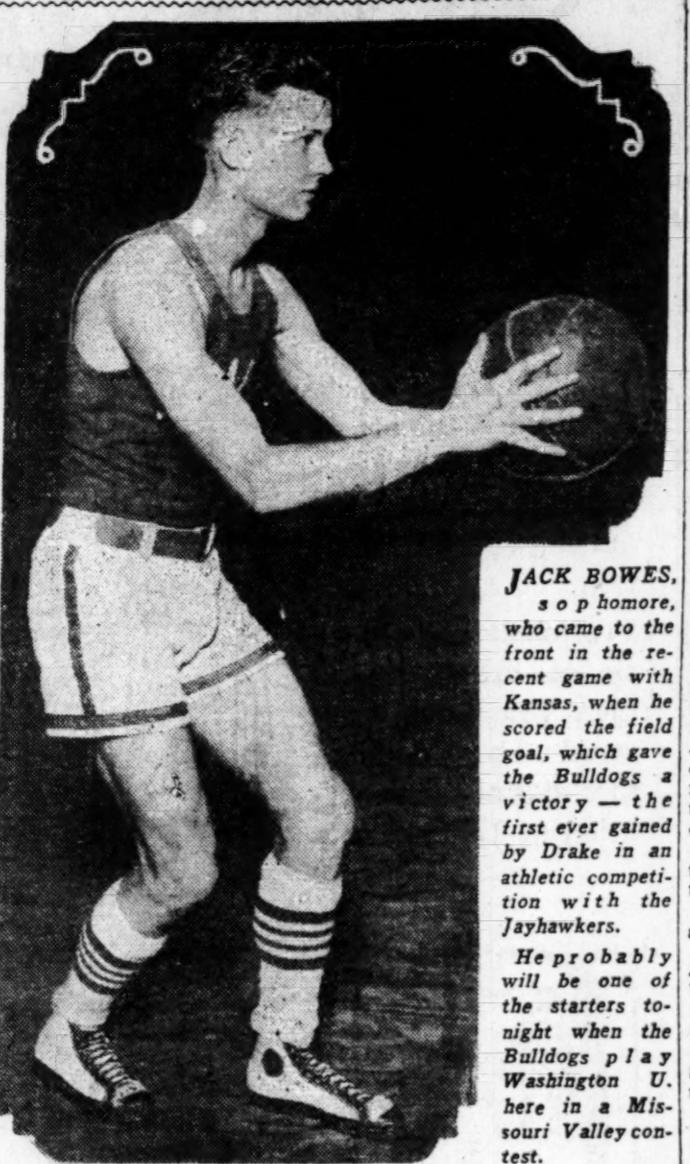
Eddie Jacobson of Chicago took second place with 80 points and Eddie Pott, New York, third, with 50 points. John Potts, New York, and Melvin Johnson of St. Paul were tied for fourth place with 40 points each.

Gunther placed first in the three-quarter mile race, but fell on the second lap of the half-mile final. Potts flashed past the fallen Gunther in the half-mile to win the event.

**Schwartz Defeats Shaw.**

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, acclaimed by New York Boxing Commission as flyweight boxing champion, made a chopping block of Billy Shaw, Detroit bantamweight, in a one-sided eight-round bout here last night. Schwartz kept his heavier opponent's head bobbing about like a prancing bad with hard right and left punches throughout. The tough local lad managed to stay the limit but was a badly beaten fighter at the final bell.

## One of Drake Basket Aces



**JACK BOWES,**  
sophomore,  
who came to the  
front in the recent game with  
Kansas, when he  
scored the field  
goal, which gave  
the Bulldogs a  
victory — the  
first ever gained  
by Drake in an  
athletic competition  
with the Jayhawkers.

"Where do you get this notion that Lewis is going to crawl into the ropes?" demanded Sandow.

"What did he do at Omaha?" snapped Tony.

"Well, he didn't run away from Joe in their last match in New York, did he?" countered Sandow.

And so the storm raged on.

While the purpose of the meeting was forgotten, except by Referee Sharpe, Promoter Tom Packs and the newspaper representatives.

**"Bet You a Thousand."**

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars," Sandow's favorite rejoinder at Rules Gathering.

By Dent McSkimming.

The conference between managers of Joe Stecher and Ed Lewis, called by Referee Harry S. Sharpe at the Maryland Hotel last night to reach an agreement upon questionable points in the rules to apply in the match next Monday night almost developed into a boxing bout.

Anton Stecher, speaking in behalf of the rule which brings the men out of the ropes to the center of the ring with one man "behind" the other, or "top," insisted in very plain language that he anticipates run-away or vicious riding tactics from Lewis. "Now, Lewis, behind Lewis and Lewis comes into the ropes, is it fair to make the men come into the center standing up, facing each other?" Tony asked Referee Sharpe.

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## St. Louisans Play In Title Squash Tourney, Today

Washington Hopes to Return to Winning Form in Title Competition.

Gordon, Hoerr, Goessling and Weed Are Mound City Representatives.

The Washington U. basketball team will attempt to return to the Missouri Valley Conference victory column tonight when it engages the Drake U. five in the Bear Field house at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hilltoppers have lost their last three Valley contests, two to the University of Oklahoma, and one to the University of Kansas.

On Saturday, the first Cardinals

will play the second against the

Washington U. in a Missouri Valley contest.

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## LAWS TO GOVERN MAT TITLE BOUT ARE AGREED ON

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## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

### AMERICAN TEAM HAS BEST TIME IN BOBSLED RACE

Event Will Be Continued Tomorrow — Canada Beats Great Britain, 14-0, at Hockey.

By the Associated Press.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 18.—The American bobsleigh team headed by William Fiske today made the best time in the first descent in the winter Olympics. Another descent will be made tomorrow, the total times to determine the winner.

The Fiske team made the run down the Olympic chute in 1 minute 33.91 seconds.

Bellum was second and Argentina third.

The Belgian team was led by Ernest Casimir-Lambert and the Argentines by Arturo Gramajo. The English team, led by Cecil Plim, was fourth.

Switzerland and Great Britain, both outpointed Jimmy Darragh, Akron, Ohio, flyweight champion, defeated Billy Shaw, Detroit.

(See) Joey Ross, New York, won from Frenchy Belanger, Toronto (8). Clarence Rosen and Pete Fipps, both Detroit, over Art Nelson, Minneapolis (1).

Billy McCabe, St. Paul, knocked out Ted Nacy, Minneapolis (1).

Denver—George Manley, Denver, beat Yale Okum, New York, (10).

**HOPPE IS BEATEN AS HALL WINS IN ANGLE CIRCUIT**

St. Louis Now Only Half a Game Behind Rival in Tide Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Willie Hoppe led in the American Billiards Association three-cushion tournament was decreased to half on a game last night when he lost to Augie Kieckhefer 50 to 37, while Allen Hall was conquering Alfred De Oro 50 to 41.

Hoppe's defeat came in forty-five innings in the strand academy. Hoppe had a high run of 10, Kieckhefer 4. Hall had a high run of 11. De Oro had a high run of 10.

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Rolf Monsen, the American jumper, who was fifth in the unofficial standings, was the star of the day, fighting with a bad charley horse that would have kept most men off the snow. He took the jumps in splendid style, though in pain.

The unofficial ranking will be announced tonight after the judges have taken into consideration the style of approach, jump and landing.

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A, TODAY

**BILLIKENS WIN FROM DE PAUL QUINT, 34-17**

St. Louis U. Avenges 31-17 Defeat Suffered Earlier in Season on Visitor's Home Floor.

**By Gerald Holland.**  
The St. Louis University basketball team broke its losing streak of four straight defeats in convincing style at the Billikens' gymnasium last night before a small crowd, winning a return game from the De Paul U. quintet of Chicago, 34 to 17.

De Paul had gained a 21-14 victory over the St. Louis U. team in Chicago recently but were decidedly outclassed on the Billikens' court. An improved St. Louis defense prevented the visitors from scoring until late in the first half when Reilly sank a free throw after the home team had totaled 18 points.

**Strong Goes Good at Guard.**  
De Paul was one of the few teams to oppose St. Louis this season without an advantage in height and weight. Lyle Drury, towering above the visitors' center, the Billikens took almost every tipoff, which facilitated scoring immensely.

Couch Regret started Jack Strong at the guard position which has been vacated in turn by Tom Flynn because of ineligibility and by Joyce and Jantzen because of injuries. Working with Ollie Anderson, who played an excellent floor game, Strong filled the job satisfactorily.

**Oldfield Tops Scorers.**  
The leading passing game evident in recent Billikens defeats much improved last night and the Ham Strong-Oldfield scoring combination was working in early season form. The latter had the range of the basket and counted 14 points of his team's total to take high point honors.

De Paul spurred in the second half after trailing 22-3 as the first period ended but the rally came too late and the losers were unable to approach the Billikens' total before the final gun.

**The Box Score**

ST. LOUIS	W.	Foul.	ST. PAUL	W.	Foul.
NAME	Pos.	G.	NAME	Pos.	G.
Oldfield, R. E.	6	6	Walsh, R. F.	6	6
Walsh, R. F.	6	6	Davidson, L. F.	6	6
Henry, C.	1	1	Reilly, E. G.	1	1
Mulrey, R. G.	0	0	Jack Strong, L. G.	0	0
Total	10	14	Total	10	14

**Recapitulation Total \$76,459.**

By his victory, Hudkins has made the most of the Nasvhile holding the edge. Ace was whipped by Baker in the first meeting on a technical knockout in the seventh round last summer and in a return engagement, Hudkins directed his March provided Dundee is reinstated by the New York State Athletic Commission.

A crowd of 15,476 paid \$76,459 to witness the fight.

**Hahn to Oppose Conger in Race**

1000-Yard Event to Feature Kansas City A. C. Meet Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Products of Western tracks, including four outstanding Olympic candidates in addition to upwards of 600 collegiate entries, will continue the quest for new records at the Kansas City Athletic Club invitational indoor meet here tonight.

In the feature event, Lloyd Hahn, Boston Athletic Club, will be supported by a large delegation from Falls City, Neb., his home town. His 1900-yard race with Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. and former Iowa State athlete, has been timed to match these stars in the mile event, as Conger now holds the national championship for this distance, which is one of the few middle-distance records Hahn has not captured.

Other entries hoping to make the American Olympic team include John Kuck, national champion in the shot put; Tom Peacock, Missouri Valley high jump champion; Vernon Kennedy, Warrenton (Mo.) decathlon champion of the 1927 Penn relays.

The two-mile run has attracted Puff Balzer, formerly of the Kansas Argos, and Nelson Shimer of Marquette.

**Wright Tops Rankings.**

By the Associated Press.

MONTRÉAL, Que., Feb. 18.—Jack Wright, Canadian men's singles champion and member of the Davis Cup team, has been ranked No. 1 in the list of Quebec Lawn Tennis Association's list for 1927. Wright's Davis Cup partner, Willard Crocker, is rated at No. 2 while C. W. Alkman, Mount Royal Club veteran, is third.

**Guaranteed Remedy**

PAZO OINTMENT

**HUDKINS****WINS OVER BAKER AND GAINS RIGHT TO OPPOSE DUNDEE****WILDCAT DROPS RIVAL TWICE IN 10-ROUND BOUT**

Sgt. Sammy Misses Opportunity When He Fails to Follow Up in Eighth—\$76,459 Receipts.

**By the Associated Press.**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Ace Hudkins has outmaneuvered Sammy Baker in the scramble for the role of challenger in the welter-weight division.

Through 10 rounds of torrid boxing in Madison Square Garden last night before a small crowd, winning a return game from the De Paul U. quintet of Chicago, 34 to 17.

De Paul had gained a 21-14 victory over the St. Louis U. team in Chicago recently but were decidedly outclassed on the Billikens' court.

An improved St. Louis defense prevented the visitors from scoring until late in the first half when Reilly sank a free throw after the home team had totaled 18 points.

**Strong Goes Good at Guard.**  
De Paul was one of the few teams to oppose St. Louis this season without an advantage in height and weight. Lyle Drury, towering above the visitors' center, the Billikens took almost every tipoff, which facilitated scoring immensely.

Couch Regret started Jack Strong at the guard position which has been vacated in turn by Tom Flynn because of ineligibility and by Joyce and Jantzen because of injuries. Working with Ollie Anderson, who played an excellent floor game, Strong filled the job satisfactorily.

**Oldfield Tops Scorers.**  
The leading passing game evident in recent Billikens defeats much improved last night and the Ham Strong-Oldfield scoring combination was working in early season form. The latter had the range of the basket and counted 14 points of his team's total to take high point honors.

De Paul spurred in the second half after trailing 22-3 as the first period ended but the rally came too late and the losers were unable to approach the Billikens' total before the final gun.

**The Box Score**

ST. LOUIS	W.	Foul.	ST. PAUL	W.	Foul.
NAME	Pos.	G.	NAME	Pos.	G.
Oldfield, R. E.	6	6	Walsh, R. F.	6	6
Walsh, R. F.	6	6	Davidson, L. F.	6	6
Henry, C.	1	1	Reilly, E. G.	1	1
Mulrey, R. G.	0	0	Jack Strong, L. G.	0	0
Total	10	14	Total	10	14

**Recapitulation Total \$76,459.**

By his victory, Hudkins has made the most of the Nasvhile holding the edge. Ace was whipped by Baker in the first meeting on a technical knockout in the seventh round last summer and in a return engagement, Hudkins directed his March provided Dundee is reinstated by the New York State Athletic Commission.

A crowd of 15,476 paid \$76,459 to witness the fight.

**Other Racing Results**

At Havana.

Cloudy; track heavy.

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18 M. Meyer, Fincher, J. L. ... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Tim Rooney, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Shirley, F. .... 105 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

**NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Adelle, W. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

Quisenberry, F. .... 100 2 1 18 15 18 15 18

McDonald, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Pittsfield, F. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

Reilly, E. G. .... 110 3 2 18 15 18 15 18

# DOWNTURN IN STOCK LIST CONTINUES

Opening Decline Orderly  
With Trading in Relatively Small Volume but Selling Movement Follows Later in Session.

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

20 Issues Up, 20 Down  
20 Issues Up, 20 Down  
Saturday 17,901.1 148,500  
Week ago 18,018.7 148,500  
Year ago 18,484.8 140,500  
High 1928 17,441.1 148,500  
Low 1928 17,044.1 148,500

Total stock sales \$1,560,000 shares.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Further liquidation of stock prices brought about another sharp decline in today's later session of the market. Many of the industrials and stocks in which pools have been operating dropped 3 to nearly 19 points. U. S. Steel common dipped below 110 for the first time this year but General Motors received good support around 133. Railroads were but little affected by today's selling.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the selling movement, which appeared to represent the further correction of a top-heavy speculative position. A considerable difference of opinion exists among expert market observers as to whether the current decline is a temporary interruption of the "bull" market or the beginning of a major reaction.

Baldwin Locomotive, which has been rather inactive in late, broke its price points. Midland Steel Products preferred collapsed 6½ cents. Vacuum Steel 5½ and Green Copper, Freeport Texas and California and Arizona sold four to five points below yesterday's final quotations. Among the many issues to drop three points or more were International Nickel, A. M. Byers, Brooklyn Edison and Peoples Gas.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The reactionary price movement which reacted considerably since the last hour of trading yesterday, was resumed at the opening today.

Overnight margin calls apparently had brought in fresh liquidation. Early declines of 1 to 2½ points were recorded by Midland Steel Products preferred, Freeport Texas and Johns Manville. The early decline was an orderly one. Trading was in relatively small volume which was considered as an indication of the absence of any extensive forced liquidation. Short-covering also acted as a buttress to the selling shock.

U. S. Steel common and General Motors received fairly good support, showing only fractional re-

cessions. Freeport Texas extended its opening decline to 2 points by touching 68, as compared with a high of 109½ earlier in the year.

Texas Guadalupe, which reached a peak of 80½ a few weeks ago, reacted 1 point over night to 68½.

More than a score issues dipped a point or so in the first half hour.

The next, including Montgomery Ward, International Cement Mack Trucks, Pullman, Reynolds, Tobacco Co., International Nickel and Westinghouse Electric.

## COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Early selling in the textile market was absorbed by buying, after selling off to 17.95 cents closed at a record of 18.12, which was 10 cents above the previous day's low closing.

The market closed 18.05 to 18.08, 18.05; closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Spot cotton closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cotton futures market closed:

Open High Low Close Prev. Mar. 18, 1928 17.95 17.97 17.98 17.98 18.00

May 18, 18.14 17.92 18.12 18.14 18.04 18.05

July 18, 18.17 17.94 18.10 18.06 18.07

October 18, 18.05 17.83 18.02 17.93

December 17, 18.02 17.82 18.02 17.93

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cotton futures market closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

Clearings, Money and Silver.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Silver futures market closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Rubber futures market closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sugar futures market closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sugar futures market closed steady, up 18.05 to 18.08; recouped 18.08 to 18.05.

Wheat Closes High At Week-End Session

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

## SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Total sales, 1,551,700 shares, were a week ago and 203,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, 1928, 29,288,500 shares, compared with 26,538,000 shares a year ago.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, Inc., Feb. 18.—Total sales, 1,510,700 shares, compared with 2,910,900 yesterday, 1,197,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, 1928, 29,288,500 shares, compared with 26,538,000 shares a year ago.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Inc., Feb. 18.—Total sales, 1,510,700 shares, compared with 2,910,900 yesterday, 1,197,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, 1928, 29,288,500 shares, compared with 26,538,000 shares a year ago.

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## WEEK-END PROFIT TAKING IN THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The bond market today reflected week-end profit-taking and the same hoistant attitude which traded in New York for several weeks. Net offerings dropped from \$10,000,000 again, aggregating only \$8,000,000 compared with \$19,000,000 in the previous week and \$20,000,000 the week before.

Bond bonds on the whole showed eas-

ing tendencies, with a few fractions.

United States Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel Co. and Consolidated Gas Co. were among the items which won under pressure at one period.

New York Silk,  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Raw silk

stocks.

**Curb Sales—Continued**

**SECURITY** SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE

**STOCKS**

Tishman Realty ... 31 35/8 35 3/8 34 1/2

Zionland Edison ... 1 45/8 45 1/2 45 1/2

Yankees E. & P. ... 10 10/8 10 1/2 10 1/2

Transl. I. & P. ... 1 3/8 3 1/2 3 1/2

Suburbia A. S. B. ... 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Turn S. ... 11 10/8 10 1/2 10 1/2

U. S. G. & S. ... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

U. S. Biscuit ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

U. S. Pipe & Steel ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

U. S. Steel Min. ... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Unit Sh. Mach. ... 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

U. S. Fr. New ... 10 1/2 7 2 1/2 7 2 1/2

U. S. B. ... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

U. S. Fr. See ... 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

U. S. Fr. See ... 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

U. S. D.airy ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

United Veneer ... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

U. S. Vacuum Oil ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

U. S. Vacuum Oil ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Waite & Bd. B. ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Waitt & Bd. B. ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Warner Bros. Pic. ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

West. W. Co. ... 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Wendell Corp. Min. ... 2 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Wes. O. & S. Ph. ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

West. Oil & Gas ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

West. Power ... 50 100/3 103 1/2 103 1/2

Wile Oil & Gas ... 3 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Woodworth Inc. ... 9 31 31 31

Worth Inc. ... 8 25 25 25

**DOMESTIC BONDS**

A. F. & C. 4 1/2 107 99 99

Alum Cor. 4 1/2 100 102 102

A. G. 6 1/2 2014 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2

AP&L 6 2016 ... 31 108/8 108/8

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## CALLS SACCO-VANZETTI EXECUTION A CRIME

The Rev. Mr. Holmes Tells City Club It Was Outstanding Felony of Century.

The execution of Sacco and Vanzetti is the outstanding crime of the twentieth century, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York liberal and pastor of the Community Church of that city, said yesterday in an address before members of the City Club.

"I do not know whether or not the killing of Sacco and Vanzetti," the minister said, "can tell you, however, what I think about them. I firmly believe, after months of the most careful investigation, that they were as innocent of the crime charged as anybody here in this room."

"The killing of these men will stand out as the great crime of the twentieth century."

The Rev. Mr. Holmes said no single individual could be blamed for the executions. He declared Judge Webster Thayer, in fixing sentence, had merely carried out the mandate of the law. He also exonerated Gov. Fuller and the committee headed by President Powell of Harvard. The execution, he said, was not a crime of men as such, but rather a crime of the State.

His thesis was that the State, as it functions today, is essentially unmoral and irresponsible. Man, he said, is a moral creature. Each group of men has its particular code—from the egg to the banker. But men forget their individual codes when they merge in crowds, and the morals of government are compared to the morals of crooks.

**NEGROES WITH ALCOHOL HELD**  
Two Found in Alley With Four Five-Gallon Tins.

Two negroes who say they are Julius Jones and Wesley Cotton were arrested last night, after police found them in an automobile in an alley to the rear of the 1200 block of North Seventh street with four five-gallon tins of alcohol in the machine.

The automobile, police said, belongs to Thomas Russo, 2612 Thomas street.

### DEATHS

**BESTERFELD-PICKETT,** Katie, 72, widow of Frank J. Bier, Theodore Bergard, David F. Cenito, Charles Clark, Edward W. Condon, F. E. D'Amato, James E. DeMore-Eskler, Dora, John A. Ford, Daniel W. Fuhrer, Marcus Gazzola, V. Don Graham, Mary K. Gundlach, Nellie, Franca Hildebrand, Jeanne, Willrich, Amelia Wilhelmina, Zeller, Joseph.

**BESTERFELD-PICKETT**—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 3 p. m., at 4 p. m., Katie Besterfeld-Pickett, (nee Frank and Jack Besterfeld), and our dear deceased grandmother, Fannie (Ford) Besterfeld-Pickett, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, Eddie.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 2125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Feb. 19, at 10 a. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

**CENTO**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., in the George L. Pfeisch chapel, St. Louis, beloved husband of Anna and Frank and Jack Besterfeld-Pickett, and our dear deceased grandmother, Fannie (Ford) Besterfeld-Pickett, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, Eddie.

**BOGARD**—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 3 p. m., at 4 p. m., at 6043 North Pleasant place, dear brother of John Bogard, dear uncle of Fay and Mrs. Bogard.

**RONNETT**—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 3 p. m., to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the past.

**BELLEVILLE MAN, 78, HIT BY AUTO WEDNESDAY, DIES**

George Winter killed by Earl J. Durham's Auto; Driver Said to Have Been Drunk.

George Winter, 78 years old, of 502 North Second street, Belleville, who was knocked down by an automobile at Second and E streets, Belleville, last Wednesday, died of shock and internal injuries at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the past.

**CENSOR CHANGES HIS MIND**  
Lord Cromer to Permit "Young Woodley" in England.

Copyright © 1928, The Prentice-Hall Publishing Co., Inc. New York.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Lord Chamberlain Cromer, whose duties include stage censorship, has reversed his order against "Young Woodley," after witnessing a private representation.

As a result, it is announced the play soon will be given publicly. The Lord Chamberlain explained his decision was reversed because the play does not such delicate theme as the theme is not subject of offense. All the London critics reviewing the private performance attacked the censorship. The play was written by an Englishman, John Van Druten, and had considerable success in New York and on the road in America.

**EAST ST. LOUIS BONDS SOLD**  
High Bidders Offer Premium on Refunding Issue.

The \$712,000 refunding bonds of the City of East St. Louis were sold yesterday to the City Council to the Liberty Contracting Co. and Stiffel, Nicolaus & Co. of St. Louis, the highest bidders. They were coupled in the bidding and offered par and a premium of \$358.75. The bonds are to yield 4.4 per cent interest and be retired serially in 20 years.

The Council voted to adjourn until next Thursday. Wednesday, the regular meeting day, being Washington's birthday.

**SLAYER, NOW SANE, RELEASED**

Mike Muveas, who was acquitted by a jury of murder in the killing Feb. 25, 1925, of August Leibach, on the ground of insanity and committed to the City Sanitarium March 13, 1926, was freed yesterday by Circuit Judge Roskopf.

A hearing into his present mental condition convinced Judge Roskopf that Muveas is now sane.

## CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES where their SERVICES are NEEDED—WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS

### E. ST. LOUIS TEACHER RESIGNS AFTER CHARGES ARE MADE

Board Member Says He Issued Diplomas With Insufficient Credits.

H. A. Kamzler, principal of the East St. Louis High School, whose official acts in graduating and issuing diplomas to certain students with insufficient credits are under investigation, has tendered his resignation as principal.

D. R. Campbell, acting president of the School Board, said he would submit the resignation to the board, which has called a special meeting for Wednesday night to inquire into the charges, first made at a board meeting by Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller, a member. Dr. Campbell remarked that it appeared Principal Kamzler had been partly influenced by friends in issuing the diplomas and overcharters to the point of laxity.

### FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY

#### FOR E. B. CLARK, SALESMAN

Son of Vice-President of Huttig and Door Co. Died Thursday in Iowa.

The funeral of Edward E. Clark, 4532B Chouteau avenue, a traveling salesman who died in a hotel in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Thursday, will be held Monday at the New Cathedral, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Clark, who was 37 years old, was a son of Lewis E. Clark vice-president of the Huttig and Door Co. He departed on a road trip to the West, representing a cement manufacturing concern. He had been in Cedar Rapids several days when he succumbed to a heart attack. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Clinton Clark, and a sister, Miss Una Clark.

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A hearing into his present mental condition convinced Judge Roskopf that Muveas is now sane.

### DEATHS

**GAZZOLA**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., at 4 p. m., Maria Z. Gazzola, dear father of Maria Z. Gazzola, son of Dominic and Mary Gazzola, and of Andrew, Louis and Mamie Gazzola, John and Quincey.

Remains will be taken from Arthur Gazzola, 1009 N. 12th, at 7 o'clock p. m., to Union Station, Interment at Chicago (IL) and New York City.

**CHAPMAN**—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., Edmund C. Gundlach, beloved husband of Anna Gundlach and Evelyn and Alice Gundlach, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

Remains will be taken from Arthur Gazzola, 1009 N. 12th, at 7 o'clock p. m., to Union Station, Interment at Chicago (IL) and New York City.

**HEWITT**—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., Laura Fenton Hewitt, mother of Alice, Helen and Mrs. Barbara Churchill, wife of Adolph J. Hillebrand, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

Remains will be taken from Arthur Gazzola, 1009 N. 12th, at 7 o'clock p. m., to Union Station, Interment at Chicago (IL) and New York City.

**GRIMM**—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., Edmund C. Gundlach, beloved husband of Anna Gundlach and Evelyn and Alice Gundlach, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

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**STEVENS**—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., Edmund C. Gundlach, beloved husband of Anna Gundlach and Evelyn and Alice Gundlach, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

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**WHITE**—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., Edmund C. Gundlach, beloved husband of Anna Gundlach and Evelyn and Alice Gundlach, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

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**WILLICH**—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., Laura Fenton Hewitt, mother of Alice, Helen and Mrs. Barbara Churchill, wife of Adolph J. Hillebrand, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

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## JURY DISAGREES IN HOLDUP TRIAL OF FORMER CONVICT

**Balot Stood 8 to 4 for Conviction of Elmer Schneider, Charged With \$375 Payroll Robbery.**

### STATE HAD ASKED FOR LIFE SENTENCE

**Suspect Had Been Identified by Witness-Case to Be Retried—Alleged Accomplice Convicted.**

Trial of Elmer Schneider, an ex-convict on charges of robbery and being an habitual criminal, with the State demanding life imprisonment, resulted in a mistrial last night when the jury could not agree on a verdict after deliberating seven and a half hours.

Circuit Judge Rutledge, who discharged the jury, was told that eight of the 12 jurors had voted for conviction.

Schneider, released from the penitentiary in 1926 after serving terms for three felonies, was tried this time in connection with a \$375 payroll holdup at the William G. Nicklin tannery, 40 South Second street, last Aug. 12. He will be tried again, either on this charge or in connection with two other robbery cases now pending.

**Another Convicted Previously.**

Edward Taylor, ex-convict indicted with Schneider, was convicted in the Nicklin case and sentenced to life imprisonment last November. Joseph Buschman, another ex-convict indicted, is awaiting trial. All three were indicted under the habitual criminal act.

The State's star witness against Schneider, Odell Slattery, Negro, employed in a blacksmith shop a few doors from the Nicklin tannery. He testified that the indicted men and others met the blacksmith shop on the morning of the holdup, then went away, but returned. He said they watched Nicklin enter the tannery with the payroll money, then picked up robbers and started after him.

Taylor, according to the witness, waited at the wheel of an automobile, while Schneider, Buschman and two other men entered the office. In a few minutes they came running out. Slattery said, "With the money bag, clambered into Taylor's automobile and escaped."

**Buschman Identified.**

Nicklin identified Buschman as one of the robbers, but said he could not identify the others.

The defense presented two Negroes who attacked Slattery's reputation for veracity, but relied largely on an alibi that Schneider was at home eating lunch at 11:25 a.m., about the time of the robbery.

Schneider and his father testified to the early lunch, and the defendant explained it this way: He knew Buschman frequented the blacksmith shop and he had gone there in the morning to try to collect money which he had loaned to Buschman upon the latter's release from prison. Buschman promised to repay the loan in a few hours, so Schneider went to his home at 2517 North Tenth street, lunched with his father, and then met Buschman in the West End.

**How Arrest Came About.**

Schneider and Buschman were arrested together by a keen-eyed police sergeant, Steve Collins. The driver of a taxicab in which they were riding was arrested by Sgt. Collins for violating a stop signal. The two passengers paid off the driver and started to walk away, but Collins had seen Schneider flash a roll of currency.

"Where'd you get that money?" demanded Collins.

"Work—I'm a machinist," Schneider replied.

Collins felt Schneider's hands for callouses, but there were none. "Your hands are too soft for a machinist," said Collins, and he arrested Schneider and his companion.

### CHICAGO FUNERAL PARLOR, HOME OF JUDGE, BOMBED

**Explosion Occurs About Same Time Garage, Regarded as Gang Hangout, Is Damaged.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The home and undertaking establishment of Municipal Judge John A. Sbarbaro on North Wells street was bombed last night at about the same hour as an explosion tore away a portion of the Century Garage on West Harrison street—a place regarded by police and Federal agents as a gangster hangout.

Coming less than a month after bomb attacks against the homes of City Comptroller Charles Fitzgerald and Dr. William Reid, both of whom are close allies of Mayor Thompson, the bombing of Sbarbaro's home and business place was regarded by police as another defiance of the administration for its war upon organized crime.

The Century Garage bombing puzzled police, although they agreed the motive undoubtedly lay in gang rivalry.

No one was hurt at either place.



**JOHN H. RABE, TEACHER  
55 YEARS IN CITY, DIES**

Shaw School Principal Succumbs at 79 After Five Weeks' Illness.

John H. Rabe, for 55 years a teacher and principal in St. Louis public schools, died at his home, 1430 Union Boulevard, yesterday, of a complication of diseases. He was 79 years old. He had been in good health until five weeks ago, when he was unable to go to Shaw School, where he was principal.

Coming to America from Germany with his parents when a child, Mr. Rabe attended public schools of St. Louis and Cincinnati and took special studies under private tutors. He early evinced a desire to be a school teacher and began teaching in private schools in Cincinnati.

Mr. Rabe began his teaching career in St. Louis as professor of German at Jackson School, in 1873. Subsequently he became principal of the Ashland School and in the years that followed was assigned to principals at Baden, Lafayette, Rock Springs, Irving, Arlington, Divoll, Riddick and Shaw Schools, having served at the latter school for more than six years.

He was known to thousands of children and men and women of St. Louis, who studied under him. While he was stern with them, or the staffs of teachers in his schools, it was generally recognized that he must be obeyed, once his mind had been made up on any matter.

Surviving are three sons, John H. Rabe Jr., sales manager of a wholesale dry goods firm; William H. Rabe of Redlands, Cal., and two daughters, Miss Anna E. Rabe, a teacher at Elias Michael School and Mrs. Lydia Rabe Han-

ner.

The funeral will be Monday at 3:30 p. m. under auspices of Tuscan Lodge, A. F. and A. M., with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

### FORESTRY ASSOCIATIONS RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS

American and Missouri Societies Close Convention; Discuss Conservation.

Concluding their joint annual conventions, at Hotel Statler today, the American and Missouri Forestry Associations heard papers read on the relations of the timber industry and the forests, and on the need of more and better public education to prevent forest fires and foster growth of the woods.

The convention opened yesterday, with addresses in morning and afternoon and at a banquet on a variety of topics. Tabulation of a mail ballot showed that all officers of the national organization were re-elected, including George D. Pratt of New York, president.

At a luncheon yesterday the State society also re-elected all officers headed by Dr. Hermann von Schrenck, president. Pratt was a guest at luncheon yesterday of the Amherst Alumni Association. He related that when he was a senior, President Coolidge, Ambassador Morrow and Rev. Dr. John T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church were sophomores.

### IMPROVED SERVICE CLEVELAND TRAIN NO. 20

Effective Sunday, Feb. 19th, will leave St. Louis, 5:30 P. M.; arrive Cleveland 7:50 A. M. (Eastern Time) as at present.

Sleepers—dining car—coaches.

**CITY TICKET OFFICE  
320 No. Broadway Phone MAin 4288**

**J. W. GARDNER,  
Ass't General Passenger Agent**

### BIG FOUR ROUTE

## MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT FOUND OVER COUNTRY

Federal Bureau Finds Surplus of Labor in Many Quarters.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A surplus of labor in many quarters of the United States and a considerable degree of unemployment was reported yesterday by the United States Employment Service, in a description of conditions at the beginning of February. At the same time, confidence was expressed that a resumption of industrial and construction activities would occur within the near future and improve the outlook.

"At the present time considerable unemployment exists," the report said, "but it is believed that it will soon meet with a just and rapid increase of employment opportunities as the country's activities wait, depending entirely upon weather conditions. . . ."

"Several major industries are increasing operating schedules toward the latter part of January. There are still, however, many factories which have not yet resumed their usual schedules. Although there was an encouraging increase in the automobile industry, there are still many automobile workers unemployed. A further improvement in February in both the automobile and steel industries is confidently expected."

"There was a very noticeable decrease in employment in the textile industry. A seasonal curtailment was reported in boots and shoes. Operations in several lumbering sections of the country were greatly curtailed during the last 30 days, and a large surplus of mill labor is reported. All outdoor activities experienced the usual mid-winter slackening."

### MRS. LINDBERGH TO GET EMBLEM FROM TEACHERS

Honor to Be Awarded Because of "Characteristics of Modesty and Outstanding Work."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—For "characteristics of modesty and outstanding work" Mrs. Erma Ferham Proetz of the Gardner Advertising Co., St. Louis, received the \$2000 prize for the best national advertising campaign in the special product at a dinner last night at the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass., in honor of the winners of the 1927 Harvard Advertising Awards, annual prizes established by Edward W. Bok in 1927.

Mr. Proetz directed the national advertising campaign for the Pet Milk Co. last year. She also won prizes of \$1000 each in 1924 and 1925 for distinguished individual advertisements, both having been for the Pet Milk Co. She is the wife of Dr. Arthur W. Proetz.

## SCHNEIDER ATTACKS CITY SPOILS SYSTEM

Cites Acceptance of Receiver's Position by Collector Koeln as Evidence.

Acceptance by City Collector Koeln and Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, of the positions of Receiver and Attorney for the receiver respectively, of the Liberty Hospital, is attacked as evidence of the spoils system in politics by William F. Schneider, a candidate for Governor in a speech before the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club at Cabanne Branch Library last night.

The appointments were made Oct. 10, last, by Circuit Judge Hall and the hospital property was sold last Wednesday by the Receiver. Schneider cited the Liberty Hospital receivership as an example of "emoluments" obtained by a political boss.

"Boss Koeln is trying to control the City Committee," Schneider said. "He is trying to control the State government by foisting upon the people his boss-picked and boss-controlled candidate, not only because it enables him to remain in office as City Collector, but there are other emoluments that come to him by reason of thus becoming a political octopus."

"As an example, I cite his position as receiver of the Liberty Hospital while he is supposed to be attending to his duties as Collector, for which he receives a very large salary from the city. He accepts the appointment as receiver and obtains the appointment of his 'second Lieutenant' as his attorney. He and his 'second Lieutenant' will receive fees amounting to from \$20,000 to \$40,000 if only the usual percentage is awarded to him."

### MRS. PROETZ WINS \$2000 FOR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—For "characteristics of modesty and outstanding work in the teaching profession" Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh of Detroit, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will receive a gold emblem and life membership in the National Education Association at its convention in Boston, March 1.

Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the association, who signed the certificate today said: "It is a source of distinction to the teaching profession to be able to teach in the manner that the youth whom the saviors have so singularly honored is the son of a fellow worker."

The testimonial to Mrs. Lindbergh will be presented while her son looks on.

The War Department and the National Aviation Association are co-operating in arrangements to take Mrs. Lindbergh to Boston by plane. Lindbergh is expected to fly to the convention in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A red leather autograph book, containing the signatures of many prominent persons in France, has been brought to this country by Mme. Germaine Gaffelin for presentation to Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the flyer.

Contempt Proceeding Dropped.

A contempt proceeding against John Stott and Louis La Presto, owners of the Limmar Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard, growing out of an alleged violation of the Volstead act, was dismissed yesterday in Federal Court by Judge Faris.

Mr. Stott, president of the hotel, was fined \$1000 and given a suspended sentence.

Mr. La Presto, manager, was fined \$500 and given a suspended sentence.

Both men were represented by Dr. Hermann von Schrenck, president of the hotel.

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Home Reading and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

PAGE 13

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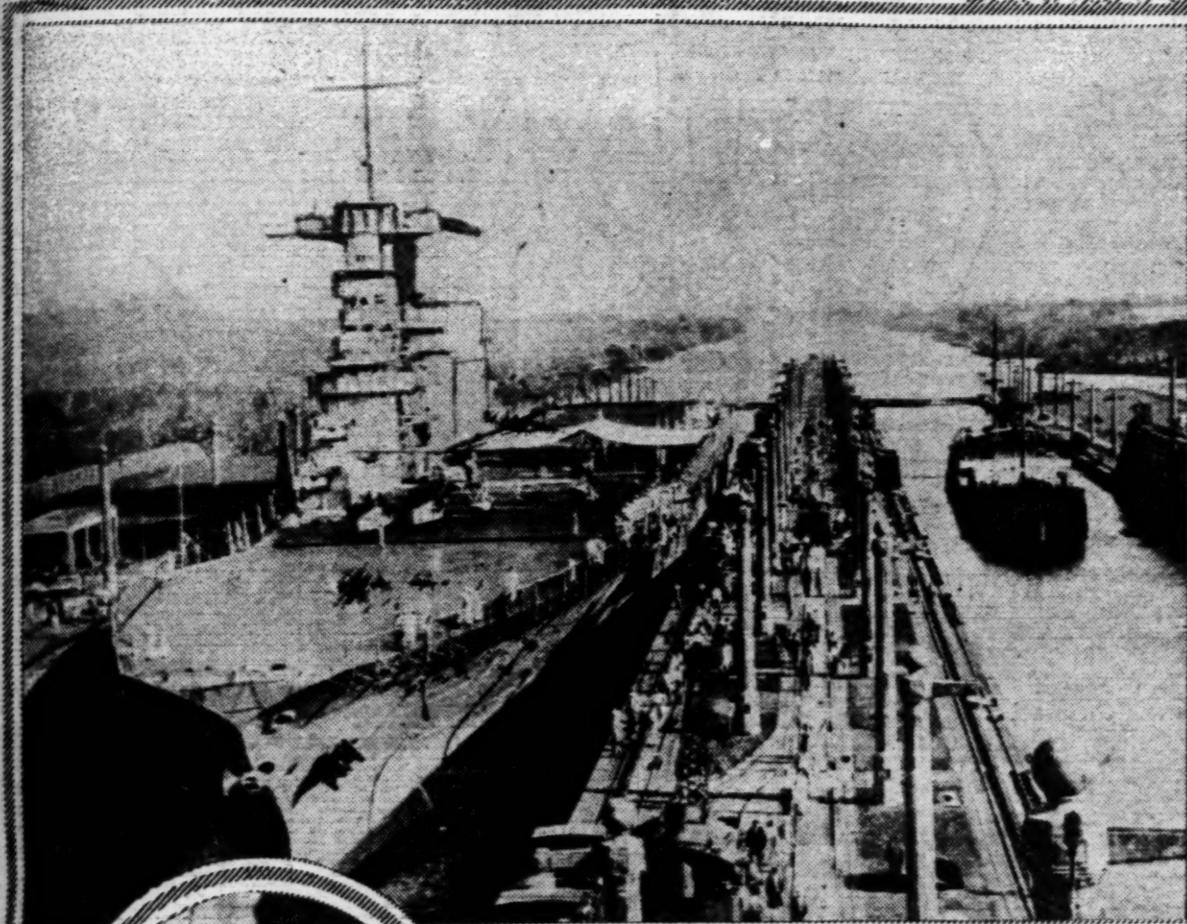
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The Egyptian Sphinx on the Thames Embankment in Lon-  
don gets a bath.

## BARELY SQUEEZES THROUGH

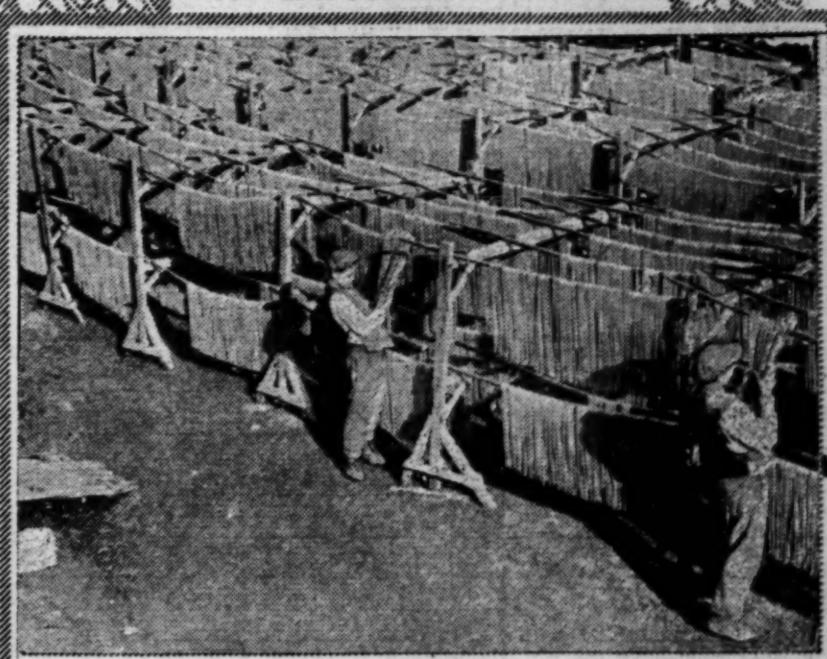


The huge airplane carrier, Saratoga, just managing  
to get through the locks of the Panama Canal.  
—Wide World photo.



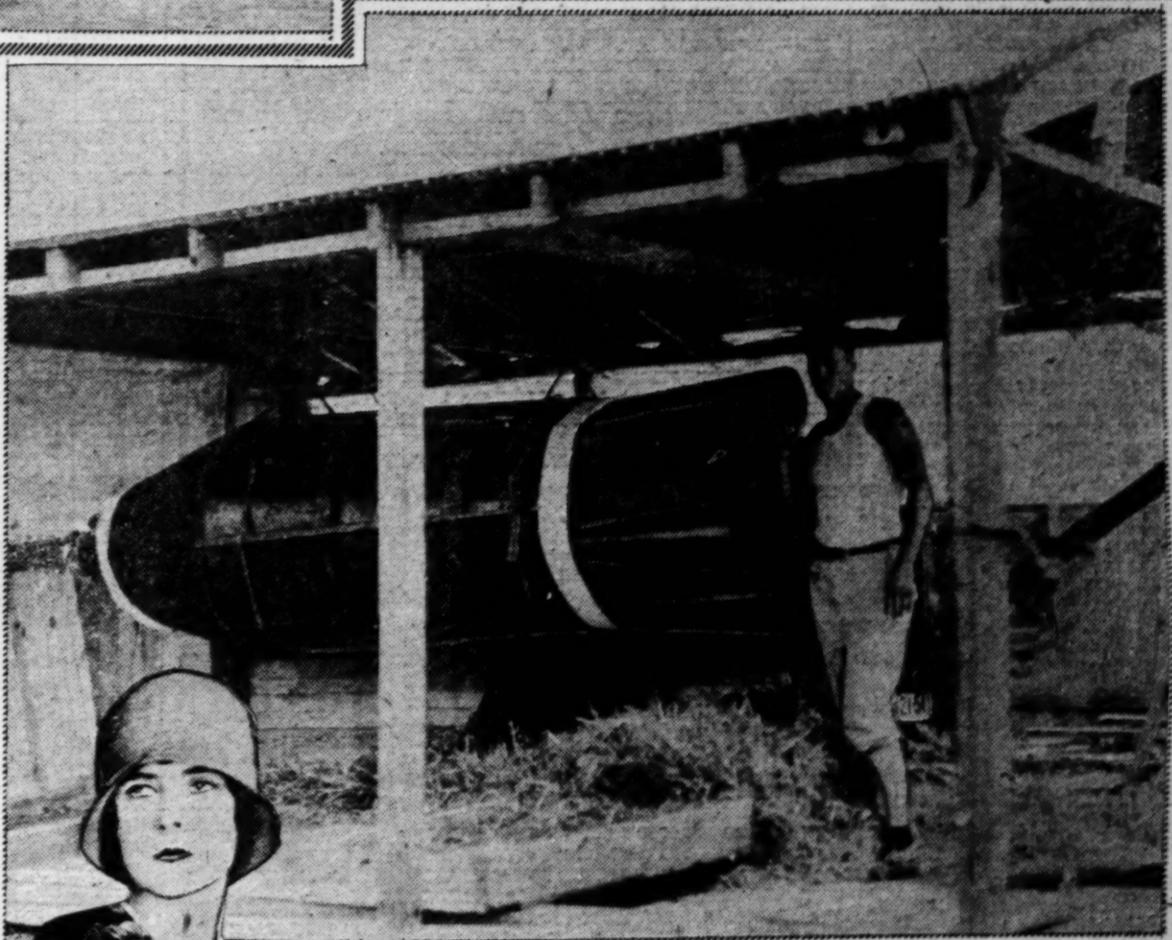
Miss Louise Church of  
St. Louis, who goes in  
for cycling down at Palm  
Beach. —International photo.

## IN MACARONI LAND



Miles of macaroni drying under the Italian sun on the outskirts of  
Rome. —Herbert photo.

## PLANNING NON-STOP FLIGHT



Prof. Robert Condit of Miami, Fla., and the queer machine in which  
he hopes to shoot himself, by means of successive explosions, all the  
way to the planet Venus.  
—P. & A. photo.

## SATURDAY NIGHT



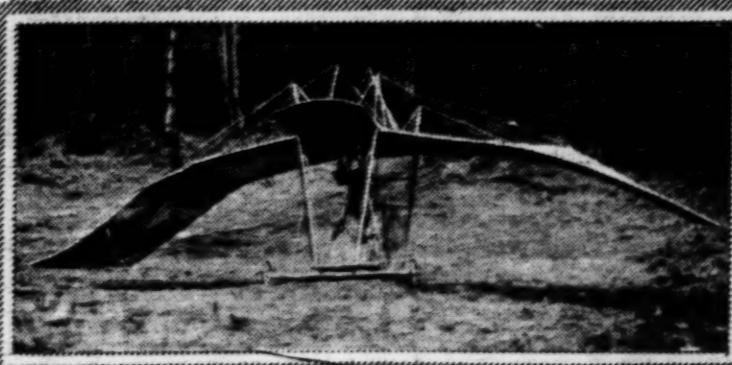
The demolished telescope on Mount Lowe in California. A  
storm took the roof off the observatory but the valuable lens  
escaped damage.  
—International photo.

## A HOUSE RUNS AWAY



A San Francisco bungalow which slipped down a hill, crushed  
three autos in its path and injured several persons.  
—International photo.

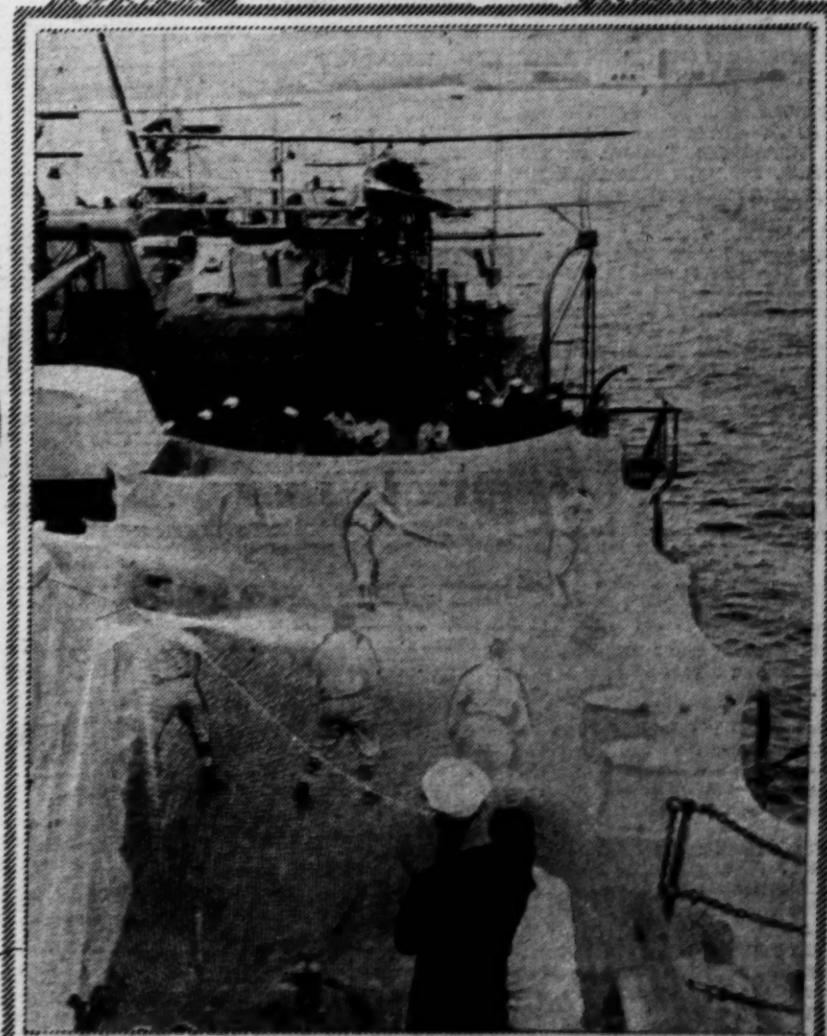
## BUT IT WOULDN'T WORK



The Gull airship, built in Seattle, which had only one fault—  
it wouldn't fly.  
—International photo.



## WARMING UP



One of the new spring ensembles seen on the ocean front in  
Florida. —P. & A. photo.



## BETTER COOKING

By Nancy Dorris.

THE potato is not exactly the most popular vegetable in a day when the boyish figure is the mode. In fact, so few recipes for this excellent tuber are given in present day food pages that the bride is hard put to learn anything about potato cookery!

We promise one bride whose culinary education is by no means complete that not only would potatoes be mentioned occasionally in menus, but recipes for potato dishes would appear in the column. Potatoes are worth cooking in and serving attractively, as everyone not reducing will agree. And when they are the only important starch on the table, even the reducing enthusiasts may enjoy a small portion. Bread and rolls should be omitted from the menu for the sake of those not equal to two starches!

Broiled kidneys, potatoes au gratin, cauliflower or new cabbage, pineapple and onion salad on rosmarin, jumbo sponge cake and coffee, tea and biscuits are suggestions for the Business Wife's dinner. Instead of the potatoes au gratin, creamed potatoes may be substituted in countless homes. The former is nothing more or less than creamed potatoes covered with buttered crumbs and baked in the oven until brown.

THE shopping list for four calls for two pounds of potatoes, six lamb kidneys, two lemons, small can of sliced pineapple, a Spanish onion, head of romaine, a head of cauliflower or new cabbage, few sprigs of parsley, a fresh sponge cake. We will pretend that you made the jumbo last night and have it chilling in the icebox.

When the water is on for the potatoes (in the event there are none in the icebox for the purpose) and the cauliflower or cabbage, read over the recipe for:

Potatoes Au Gratin. Two cups dried boiled potatoes. One and one-half cups white sauce.

One-half cup buttered bread-crumb.

Sprinkle of grated cheese.

THE potatoes should be cold or cold for creaming to advantage. So get the tubers cooking as soon as possible that they may be cooled for use. Make the sauce by blending two tablespoons each butter and flour and retarding one and one-half cups of rich milk; when thick, season with one-fourth teaspoon salt and a dash of paprika.

Place the cooled potatoes and reheat in the white sauce for five minutes. Butter a baking dish and pour in the creamed potatoes. Sprinkle the buttered crumbs over the top and bestrewn with cheese. Place in an moderate oven and brown well—ten to 20 minutes, depending upon the heat and your idea of a brown crust.

Time the broiling of the potato dish so that when it is ready to come from the oven the vegetable will be drained and seasoned with pepper, butter and salt. The romaine is already separated in the salad bowl; over it is laid a slice of pineapple for each person; a Spanish onion is sliced over all. The salad is to be dressed at table with oil and vinegar, salt and a dash of cayenne.

When all is nearly done cut the kidneys in suitable slices for broiling or sauteing. Sprinkle under moderate flame or saute in butter five minutes. Kidneys must be cooked a short time or a long time. We suggest the short time. Remove to a hot platter, sprinkle with minced parsley and garnish with lemon wedges. Serve. If a sauce is liked, dredge the sauteed kidneys with flour the minute they are done, pour over two-thirds cup of boiling water and let cook five minutes. Season and serve immediately.

(Copyright, 1928.)

### Novel Inventions

The air brush has invaded the motion picture industry to apply flesh-tinted paint to sunburned actors to restore the normal hue.

Long glass tubes that telescopes have been invented by an Illinois man to contain violin strings without bending for protection against moisture.

Double rimmed spectacle frames have been invented for persons who wear glasses at sports—the outer rims shielding the lenses from breakage.

A shield for writing tablets used by men who are required to work out of doors in stormy weather has been designed by a Georgia inventor.

Nails for attaching metal roofing have been invented with umbrella-shaped heads that seal against leakage the holes made by the nail.

In the Washing Machine. Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and often reduces the efficiency of the machine. Observe where the water-line of the machine is and be careful not to overload the machine with clothes.

Newest of Screens. The newest and most modern of screens is very tall. The sections are covered with a material resembling heavy turkish toweling and painted in wonderfully soft colors, with an exotic design.

## • • • THE CANARY" MURDER CASE • • •

By S. S. VAN DINE, AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE.

### THE STORY THUS FAR.

The jewel case in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell had been opened with a steel chisel after a futile battering with a picket. This leads Vance to the theory that Skeel did not commit the murder, but was hidden in the closet while the stranger did his work. Vance traces a picture to Miss La Fosse, who informs him Mannix was with her the evening Spotswood, who had gone out with the girl the evening she was murdered, asks to be allowed to visit her apartment again.

### CHAPTER XXX.

"I THINK IT'S easily understandable, don't you know?" remarked Vance with a sympathy I had never seen him manifest. "Your attitude needs no apology. History and fable are filled with the same situation, and the protagonists have always exhibited sentiments similar to yours. Your most famous prototype, of course, was Odysseus on the crimson-scented isle of Ogygia with the fascinating Calypso. The soft arms of sirens have gone snaking round the necks ever since the red-haired little worked her damnable wiles on the imperious Adam. We're all sons of that racy old boy."

Spotswood smiled.

"You at least give me an historic background," he said. Then he turned to Markham. "What will become of Miss Odell's possession—he furniture and so forth?"

"Sergt. Heath heard from an aunt of hers in Seattle," Markham told him. "She's on her way to New York, I believe, to take over what there is of the estate."

"And everything will be kept intact until then?"

"Probably longer, unless something unexpected happens. Anyways, until then."

"There are one or two little trifles I'd like to keep," Spotswood confessed, a bit shame-facedly, I thought.

After a few more minutes of desultory talk he rose, and, pleading an engagement, bade us good afternoon.

"I hope I can keep his name clear of the case," said Markham, when he had gone.

"Yes; his situation is not an enviable one," concurred Vance. "It's a pity he can't be found out. The criminal would set it down to retribution."

"In this instance chance was certainly on the side of righteousness. If he hadn't chosen Monday night for the Winter Garden, he might now be in the bosom of his family, with nothing more trouble some to bother him than a guilty conscience."

"It certainly looks that way," Vance glanced at his watch. "And your mention of the Winter Garden reminds me. Do you mind if we dine early?" Frivolity beckons me tonight. I'm going to a moment's notice."

(Friday, September 14, noon.) Vance slept late the following day. I had accompanied him to the "Scandals" the night before, utterly at a loss to understand his strange desire to attend a type of entertainment which he knew he detested. At noon he ordered his car, and instructed the chauffeur to drive to the Belafonte Hotel.

"We both looked at him as though he had taken leave of his senses. 'Don't be so horrified, my Markham. Why should I not indulge in an impulse? . . . And, incidentally, I hope to have glad tidings for you by lunch-time tomorrow."

(Friday, September 14, noon.) Vance slept late the following day. I had accompanied him to the "Scandals" the night before, utterly at a loss to understand his strange desire to attend a type of entertainment which he knew he detested. At noon he ordered his car, and instructed the chauffeur to drive to the Belafonte Hotel.

"We're about to call again on the 'Alimony' Alvy," he said. "I'd bring posies to lay at her shrine, but I fear dear Mannix might question my unduly about them."

Miss La Fosse received us with an air of crystalline resentment.

"I might have known it!" She nodded her head with sneering suspicion. "I suppose you've come to tell me the cops found out about me without the slightest assistance from you." Her disdain was almost magnificient. "Well, you bring with you . . . A swell guy you are!—But it's my own fault for being a damn fool."

Vance waited unmoved until she had finished her contemptuous tirade. Then he bowed pleasantly.

"Really, y' know, I merely dropped in to pay you my respects, and to tell you that the police have turned in their report of Miss Odell's acquaintances, and that your name was not mentioned in it. You seemed a little worried yesterday on that score, and it occurred to me I could set your mind wholly at ease."

The vigilance of her attitude relaxed.

"Is that straight? . . . My God! I don't know what would happen if Louey finds out I'm still blabbing."

"I'm sure he won't find out, unless you choose to tell him. . . . Well, we're generous and ask me to sit down a moment?"

"Of course—I'm so sorry. I'm having my coffee. Please join me." She rang for two extra services.

Vance had drunk two cups of coffee less than half an hour before, and I marveled at his endurance for this atrocious hotel beverage.

"I was a belated spectator of the 'Scandals' last night," he remarked.

"I'm a negligent conversational tone. Minned the revue earlier in the season. How is it you yourself were so late in seeing it?"

"I've been so busy," she confided.

"I was rehearsing for 'A Pair of Queens'; but the production was postponed. Louey couldn't get the theater he wanted."

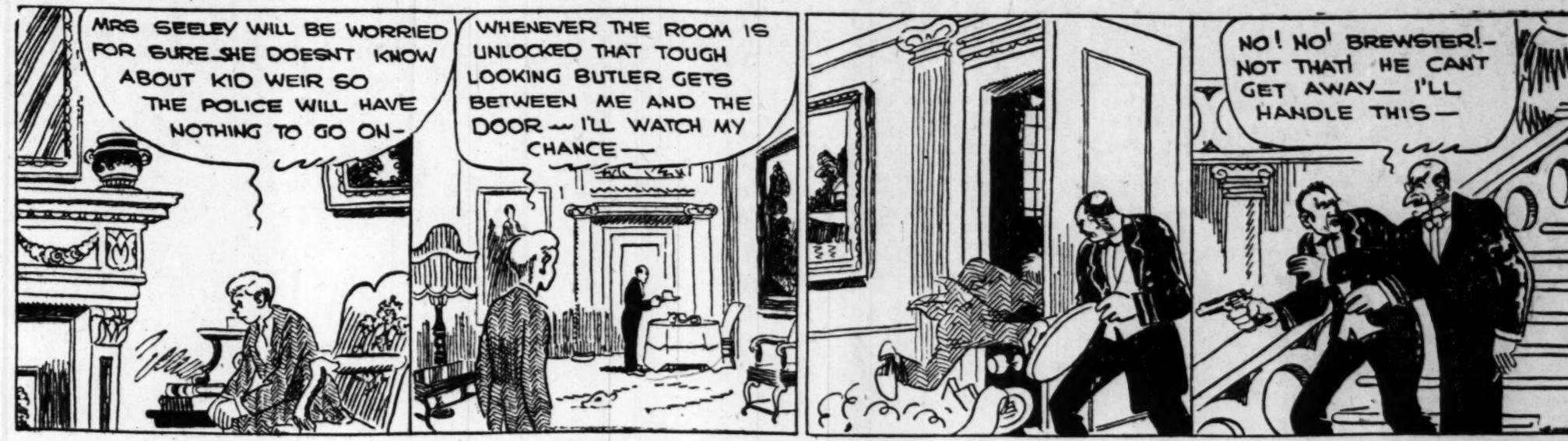
(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Smooth Sauces.

Never add flour to a hot liquid and expect smooth results. It must be blended first with cold water or milk and then stirred slowly into the hot mixture. In this way it will thicken smoothly.

## Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—A Dash for Freedom



## The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—The Shadow



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

## Dumb Dora—By Chic. Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

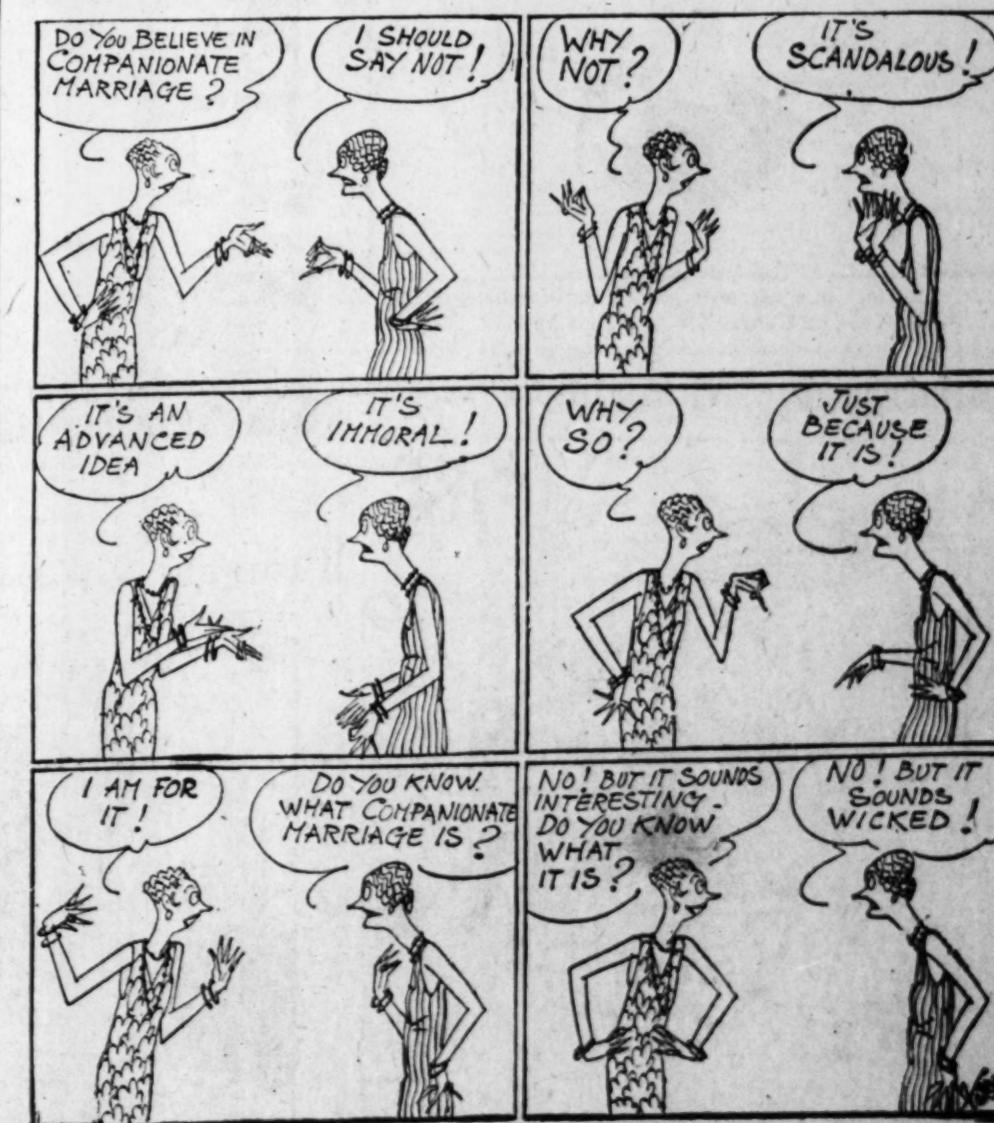


## The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

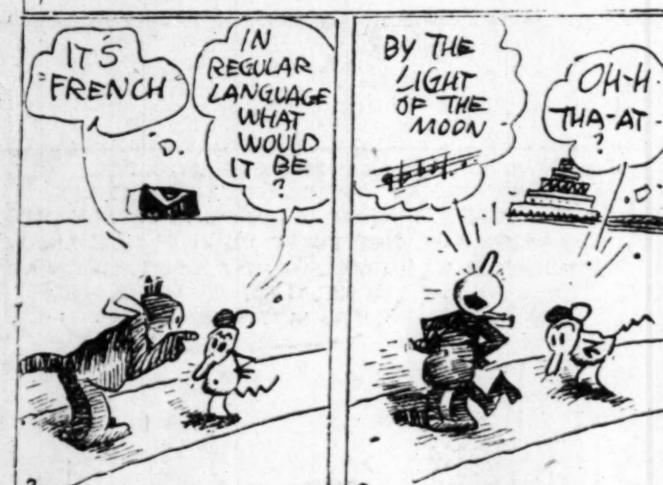


## Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



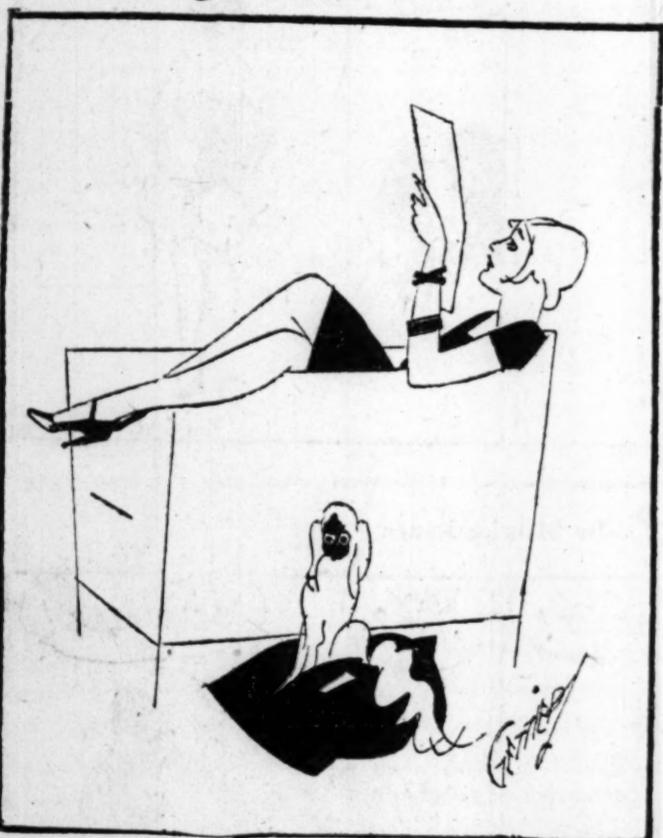
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



HERRIMAN

Moralizing Maud—By Gettier



"If a girl lets an opportunity pass," says Moralizing Maud, "it may be because she finds it hard to embrace a knocker."

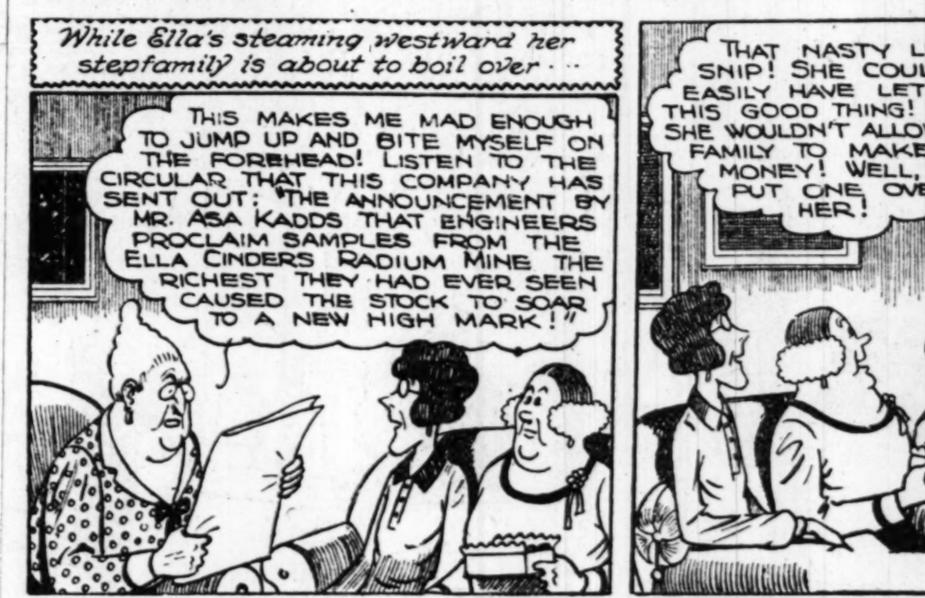
Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



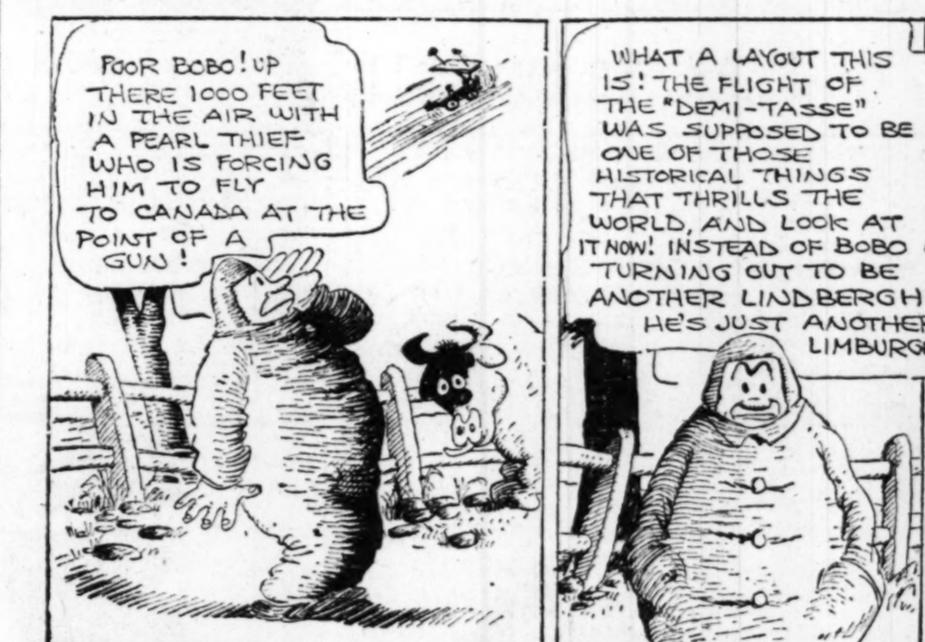
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



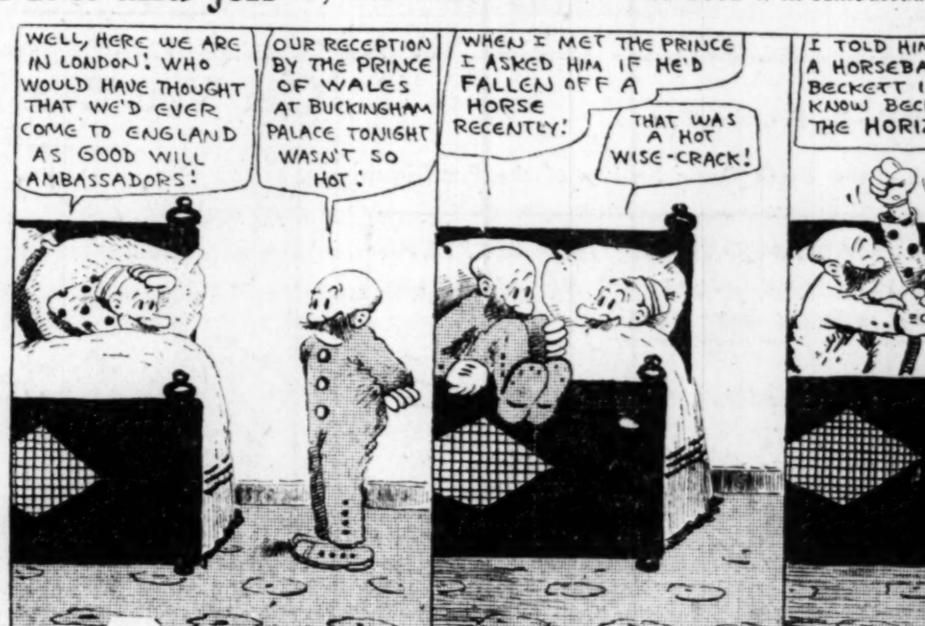
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



—Sympathy



You Can't Fool Her



—He Is Up in the Air in More Ways Than One



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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## TWO ITALIANS HIT BY SHOTS FIRED AT AUTOMOBILE

Thomas Cammarata, and Gus Mercurio, Wounded When Driving at Euclid and Maffitt.

### FORMER'S ARM IS SHATTERED

Saved Lives by Dropping Floor of Machine—Police Connect Injured Man With Russo Gang.

Two young Italians, said by police to be connected with Russo gang, and therefore likely to be targets for the Giammola gang, were wounded when an automobile was fired upon by occupants of another car at Euclid and Maffitt avenues about 6 o'clock last night.

A sawed-off shotgun and an automatic pistol appear to have been used by the attacking party, who shattered the windows of a car in which Thomas Cammarata, a year old, of 816 North street, driving, Cammarata and his companion, Gus Mercurio, 19, of North Eighth street, escaped death by dropping to the floor.

Cammarata's left arm was severed by a shotgun charge. His cuticle had only a scalp wound. Their overcoats and hats were pierced by shot; Cammarata's felt hat having five perforations and Mercurio's hat having two.

From the scene of the attack after their pursuers had gone, the wounded men drove to Headquarters and police officers accompanied them to City Hospital. Physicians thought it might be necessary to amputate Cammarata's shattered left arm.

The first account of the shots obtained by the police from two was that they had taken girls to the Marquette Theatre, Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue, and had driven them to their homes in the vicinity of Kingshighway and St. Louis Avenue. Later, Mercurio gave a version of the affair in which he was not mentioned. He said Cammarata had stopped, on the west side of Euclid avenue, near Maffitt avenue, that a sedan stopped near them, and a man walked toward their car, began firing. The police believed that at least two men fired at them.

Besides the shots which wounded the two young men, the experts of the machine showed marks of 15 shot, or the combined fire of two shotguns at three of the four windows blown out.

The car which Cammarata was driving, a Chevrolet sedan, belonged to his uncle, living on Franklin avenue.

Police records show that Cammarata was arrested Jan. 13 on suspicion of attempting to kidnap Alex Weber, Negro wine merchant, in the trial of Ralph Calico, who was accused of the murder of physician Palazzolo. Calico was quite soon afterward. Cammarata admitted having called Weber a job. The case against Cammarata was dropped, in 1925, Cammarata has been arrested eight times, and Mercurio six times, on suspicion in various cases.

### FORD PLANNING DEVELOPMENT IN BRAZIL, VICE-CONSUL S.

Rubber Planting, Banking, a pin and Manufacturing Co. established in State of Para.

SHIPPING, mining and manufacturing in Brazil are included in Ford's plans for developing rubber plantations in that country, according to Edwin Haunert, U.S. Vice Consul for Para, who was in Boston yesterday.

Ford's arrangement with State of Para and the Federal Government of Brazil contemplates all these activities. He explained that Ford is understood to have acquired a vast amount of land in Para for planting.

Rubber trees do not yield for six or eight years, Haunert believes Ford also plant secondary crops.

SENATE TALKS "WORSE THAN WAR" NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18.—Addressing the State organization of the American Legion here today, President Charles G. D. began his speech with the remark that it was preferable to going to fervent speeches and arguments. "An American Legion is not in politics, and I God for that!" His subject "The Relation of Business and Military Principles in War."

January Daily Circ.  
MORE THAN 250,000

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